He who enjoys selecting serves best.....
TEL AVIV - JERUSALEM - HAIFA

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LIEBER'S Fresh, Creamy Roasted FLAKES
ONE OF LIEBER'S SUPERQUALITY PRODUCTS

Marginal Column

By EFRY LAQUEUR

MR. Nehru has announced that he feels tired and overworked, that he may soon leave the job, and, anyway, wants his burden shared. It is the professional illness of statesmen in our time: one hundred years ago they suffered from gout and many other complaints, but never from fatigue. However that may be, Mr. Nehru is the Prime Minister of India, the Defence Minister, the Foreign Minister, the chairman of the Indian National Planning Commission as well as the President of the Indian National Congress, to mention only some of his more important jobs. Informed observers say that the last is the most exacting of his duties, in view of internal wrangles between Congress leaders in the Indian states and the capital in particular. The entire country has been far too dependent on one man, but the demand of the Prime Minister himself has now compelled them to be on the look-out for a deputy to succeed Nehru one day.

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THREE names have been mentioned so far, but Jayaprakash Narayan towers above the rest. In integrity, courage and patriotism, he is second to none, wrote an Indian paper after Nehru's announcement; in political stature he is next only to the Prime Minister. "From Kashmir to Cap Comorin, his name is a household word." But there are two serious obstacles: Narayan has been the leader of the Indian Socialist party for many years, and as such he will not be acceptable to the Congress right wing. The Communists, too, like him much less than Nehru because he is one of the few Indian leaders to have known them from close quarters, having cooperated with them in the "Popular Front" of the Thirties; this experience has not made Mr. Narayan one of their friends. Moreover, some time ago Narayan announced his withdrawal from active politics. He has joined the Vinoba Bhave Bhoodan movement, touring the country to help in the voluntary agrarian reform which has been going on for some time now. Would he be ready to consider himself a successor to Mr. Nehru? And if so, would his own party, now in opposition to the Congress, agree to collaborate?

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MR. M. Kidwai, the second candidate mentioned, has ably served Mr. Nehru as an efficient administrator heading various economic ministries. But he lacks the talent required of a national leader and in addition, suffers from the handicap of being a Moslem, which, in present circumstances, makes his choice as Prime Minister appear unlikely if not impossible. Mr. Krishna Menon, the third candidate, is far better known outside India than in his homeland, and in international politics, too, he is regarded, perhaps unjustly, as a personal representative of Mr. Nehru rather than a statesman in his own right. A former member of the Board of the "Daily Worker", he is strongly pro-Soviet, which in India surely is no handicap now for a political career. But there appear to be some doubts in India about his political allegiances (as distinct from orientation) and his appointment to the leading position seems to be out of question. In this situation, in view of the fact that the first three candidates are too controversial, it is not impossible that some Congress back-bencher may be chosen.

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MEANWHILE, Mr. Nehru has left India on his way to Peking to return the visit paid two months ago by the Chinese Prime Minister. Some Western observers tend to think that Mr. Nehru believes that the Chinese pledge to stick to the principle of non-interference in the affairs of other countries will be adhered to and that armed aggression, or the threat thereof, can and should be met by a simple desire for peace on the part of those threatened. Mr. Nehru's speech in a recent foreign affairs debate in Delhi has shown a far more complex political calculation. He goes to Peking, as an Indian weekly puts it, without illusions, to induce a change of heart among his hosts. A noble task this, and one probably very necessary, but apt to produce symptoms of fatigue.

Jerusalem, October 18.

Paris Parley On German Rearming Opens Tomorrow

PARIS, Sunday (Reuter).... One hundred Cabinet Ministers, generals, and top diplomats from 14 countries will meet here beginning on Tuesday in four days of conferences which will bring West Germany into the Western alliance. West Germany's admission to NATO will be the climax of three weeks of intense diplomatic activity since the London nine-Power agreement.

The end of the week should see everything ready for West Germany's rearmament—subject only to ratification by the Parliaments concerned.

The agenda for the series of meetings follows:

Tuesday — Premier Mendes-France and Chancellor Adenauer meet to discuss the future of the Saar and the pooling of armament production.

Wednesday—Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden, M. Mendes-France, and Dr. Adenauer meet to sign treaties restoring West German sovereignty.

Thursday — The London Conference Powers will admit West Germany and Italy to the Brussels Pact organization.

Friday — The Atlantic Pact Ministerial Council meets to invite West Germany into NATO. Germany's admission will make her the military ally of Britain and France for the first time in 150 years.

The British Government is prepared to underwrite and cooperate in maintaining any "European" settlement of the Saar problem, it is understood authoritatively in London. The West's greatest potential weakness is still the absence of Franco-German agreement on the future of the Saar, the small industrial frontier state which has bedevilled relations between the two countries since the war.

Adenauer Faced With Coalition Dispute

BONN, Sunday (UP). — An internal crisis threatened West Germany's right-of-centre coalition government today, only two days before the crucial Paris conferences on rearming Germany and restoring its independence. Chancellor Konrad Adenauer on the eve of his departure for the French capital called an emergency Cabinet meeting for tomorrow.

The moderate rightist Free Democrats, angered by the sharp attacks against them by Finance Minister Fritz Schaeffer and Minister without Portfolio Franz-Josef Strauss, have threatened to pull out their four Ministers and 47 deputies if the two do not apologise.

The Refugee Party, which has 26 Bundestag members, threatened to withdraw its two Cabinet Ministers if the Chancellor failed to make good a number of promises made to the party when it entered the coalition a year ago.

East German Election A Sure Thing

BERLIN, Sunday (Reuter). — East Germans went to the polls today in the second general election since their country became a Communist state.

As in the 1950 election the ballot papers contained no provision for rejecting the national front delegates. Votes were counted as cast against the national front list if the voter had crossed out every printed word individually.

In Austria voting began today for the provincial Diets (local Parliaments) in Lower Austria, Salzburg and Voralberg.

Nuri Said Statement

ISTANBUL, Sunday (Reuter). —For the second time within two days, Iraqi Premier Nuri e-Said postponed his promised press conference tonight.

Observers believe that the Premier may not feel ready to answer questions on Iraq's possible entry into the Turco-Pakistan pact. The Premier had several meetings with Turkish Prime Minister Adnan Menderes and postponed his departure for Baghdad from last Friday. A statement has been promised for tomorrow.

140 German Technicians Victims Of Saudi Arabian Palace Intrigue

BONN, Sunday (INA). — The first of 140 German technicians held *incommunicado* for almost two months by the Saudi Arabian authorities in the backwash of a palace intrigue are now trickling back to Germany with astounding tales of what may befall infidels who do business with the desert kingdom.

After a personal visit to Germany last year, the Saudi Arabian Minister of Finance, Sheikh Abdulla Suleiman, awarded a huge contract to the Governmental Engineering Corp. (Govenco), a company formed by two German business firms. Between the signing of the contract establishing the company as engineering consultants and technical procurement agents to Saudi Arabia and the beginning of the firm's work in Riadh, King Ibn Saud died. It was his last wish that Sheikh Suleiman should remain at his post.

Because of the Sheikh's tight grip on the purse strings, however, no time was lost in intriguing against him by some of the new king's brothers, according to reports brought here by German technicians.

When the director of Govenco dismissed the firm's business manager, the latter hit back by revealing to one of the princes that both the German firm and in 1953 and 1953, Sheikh Suleiman were lining their own pockets at the expense of Saudi Arabia.

Thereupon the princes constituting the Saudi Arabian cabinet compelled Suleiman to resign, nailed shut the offices of Govenco, confiscated the passports of the 140 employees and stopped all mail service.

An Egyptian lawyer sent by Govenco was not permitted to plead their case. According to the well-informed newsmagazine "Der Spiegel," cables from the Bonn Foreign Office interceding on the employees' behalf were ignored. When President Heuss himself appealed to "traditional Arab-German friendship", a reply was forthcoming, but it took the intervention of the U.S. Minister, Mr. George Wadsworth, to secure the Germans' release. Four are still being held.

DYNAMO WINS USSR SOCCER TITLE

MOSCOW, Sunday (Reuter). — Moscow Dynamo today won the Soviet soccer championships with 36 points out of 44 possible. Moscow Spartak was second with 31, and Minsk Spartak third with 30 points. Moscow Dynamo has now won the title six times. Moscow Spartak was champion in 1938 and 1939.

MacMillan UK Defence Head in Cabinet Shift

LONDON, Monday (Reuter). — Sir Winston Churchill today carried out a major re-shuffle of his cabinet in which Mr. Harold MacMillan, 60, becomes new Minister of Defence in succession to Viscount Alexander. In a ministerial switch involving 24 names, the Prime Minister appointed Sir David Maxwell-Fyfe, 53, now Home Secretary, to the post of Lord Chancellor — chief law officer — in place of Lord Simmons, 72, who has resigned.

Mr. MacMillan is at present Minister of Local Government and Housing. Viscount Alexander, who has resigned, was Defence Minister during most of the three years the Conservative Government has been in office. Another resignation announced today is that of Miss Florence Horsburgh, Minister of Education. The Attorney-General, Sir Lionel Heald, has also resigned.

Major Gwilym Lloyd George, Minister of Food, succeeds Sir David Maxwell Fyfe as Home Secretary and Minister for Welsh Affairs.

Mr. MacMillan is succeeded at the Ministry of Housing and Local Government by Duncan Sandys, 46, Sir Winston's son-in-law.

Miss Horsburgh's successor is Sir David Eccles, Minister of Works. Mr. Derrick Heathcote Amory, Minister of Agriculture, is the new Minister of Food.

Mr. Selwyn Lloyd, Minister of State at the Foreign Office, replaces Mr. Sandys as Minister of Supply. Mr. Lloyd will be replaced as Minister of State by Mr. Anthony Nutting, Joint Parliamentary Foreign Under-Secretary.

Mr. Nigel Birch, Parliamentary Secretary at the Ministry of Defence, is the new Minister of Works. The Earl of Munster, Parliamentary Under-Secretary at the Colonial Office, becomes Minister without Portfolio.

Sir Reginald Manningham Buller, now Solicitor-General, takes the higher office of Attorney-General. (Sir Reginald was a member of the Anglo-American Inquiry here in 1946.) His successor is Mr. Harry Nylton-Foster, a back-bencher.

Lord Carrington, now Parliamentary Secretary at the Ministry of Agriculture, becomes Parliamentary Secretary at the Ministry of Defence under Mr. MacMillan. Earl Saint Aldwin replaces Lord Carrington.

Lord Lloyd succeeds Lord Munster as Parliamentary Under-Secretary for the Colonies. Mr. John Foster, who has resigned as Parliamentary Under-Secretary for Commonwealth Relations is succeeded by Mr. Arthur Douglas Dodds Parker. Mr. Dodds Parker was with Mr. Nutting a Parliamentary Under-Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs. The two new Foreign Under-Secretaries are Mr. Robert Turton and Lord John Hope.

Lord Mancroft succeeds Lord Lloyd as Parliamentary Under-Secretary at the Home Office. Mr. Ernest Marples takes Mr. Turton's place as Parliamentary Secretary at the Ministry of Pensions.

Brigadier Fitzroy Maclean is appointed Parliamentary Under-Secretary of State and Financial Secretary at the War Office in place of Mr. James Riley Holt Hutchinson, who has resigned.

Churchill Remains

The extent of the cabinet changes announced today reinforces the theory that Sir Winston contemplates remaining at the head of the Government for some time to come. Had he intended to retire very soon, he would have left the re-shuffling of the Government to his successor, political circles said. The shift follows the predictions of those close to the Prime Minister, but it was more extensive than expected. Mr. MacMillan, the new Defence Minister, has been one of the outstanding successes of the Conservative Government as Minister of Housing and Local Government. Since he took over Britain's housing drive with growing success, he has been singled out as a future leader of the Conservative Party.

Mr. Lloyd's promotion will remove from the world diplomatic scene one of the best-known British diplomats. He has been in charge of Britain's United Nations affairs for the past three years and has represented Britain in disarmament negotiations.

Mr. Nutting, 34, the new Minister of State, is at present in Cairo putting the finishing touches on the Anglo-Egyptian agreement.

4,000 Received By President for Succot

A cross-section of Israel from veteran settlers to newly-arrived Yemenites, Persians and Bokharans all in their native dress, from housewives to senior Government officials, and an Arab delegation headed by the mukhtar of Abu Ghosh village, yesterday afternoon called at Beit Hanassi where the President and Mrs. Ben-Zvi held Open House on the occasion of Succot.

More than 4,000 persons filed past the receiving line. Several choral groups sang and light refreshments were served.

In the Garden of Rosin Tel-Aviv, several hundred persons were addressed by Mr. Joseph Saphir, the Minister of Communications, and Mr. Y. Kariv, Mayor of Jerusalem. Those present included several busloads of Jerusalem Corridor settlers. The programme, arranged by the Information and Civic Education Services, started 30 minutes late because Mr. Saphir was delayed.

Attlee Predicts Early Election

LONDON, Sunday (UP). — Former Prime Minister Clement Attlee, leader of the Labour Party, said today that a general election may be called "before very long."

In a public message to Mr. Victor Collins, a Labour candidate in a British by-election, Mr. Attlee said:

"This by-election comes at a very important time. It is probable that a general election may be called before very long."

Troops Said Ready To Open London Port

LONDON, Sunday. — Sir Winston Churchill's government was tonight reported to be readying troops to march into the port of London which froze to a complete standstill when 4,500 lighter, and barge men joined the 20,000 dockers and repairmen already on strike.

The London strike is now in its 19th day. The dockers came out after a dispute over the handling of meat cargoes. The ship repairers struck over a redundancy question—they alleged that the "last in, first fired" principle had been ignored when some men had been dismissed.

Sources close to the Government said Sir Winston may summon his reshuffled Cabinet tomorrow, the fifth meeting in six days, as fears grew of a halt of London industries which are dependent on river-borne coal.

Troops were said to be ready to move at a few hours notice if the Cabinet decides on such an action.

The strike of dockers which has brought the Port of London to a complete standstill tonight spread to the key north-western port of Liverpool.

The snowballing London bus strike is expected to sweep 4,171 of the system's 7,000 buses off the streets by tomorrow.

Britons this morning rushed to stock up on petrol, while the morning barges that haul London's garbage to the sea were idle and smelly refuse began to pile up along the wharves. *(UP, Reuter)*

Russians Don't Want War — Coleraine

LONDON, Sunday (Reuter) — Lord Coleraine, Conservative leader of an all-party British parliamentary delegation which toured Russia, said here tonight that all the evidence they had seen during their visit seemed to indicate that the Russians did not want war.

He was speaking at the airport when the delegation arrived after spending 16 days in the Soviet Union.

Lord Coleraine said that it had been a "great surprise" for the delegation to find how friendly the Russian man and woman in the street were.

"The second impression was that there was no evidence whatever of any discontent with the regime," he said.

Hurricane 'Hazel' Takes 114 Lives

NEW YORK, Sunday (Reuter). — Hurricane "Hazel" blew into the north Canadian wilderness last night leaving 114 known dead in the 320-kms. path of destruction it cut across the eastern U.S. and southern Canada. Hundreds more were reported missing.

The 120,000 people of Toronto were virtually isolated by rain accompanying the fading but still deadly hurricane. Rivers and streams overflowed their banks. Twenty-five persons were reported drowned in their homes in a single Toronto street.

Gedera Celebrates Founding by Biluim

REHOVOT, Sunday. — The celebrations of the 70th anniversary of Gedera's establishment by the Biluim opened last night with a festive ceremony in a specially-built amphitheatre for 5000 persons.

President I. Ben-Zvi was represented by his aid-de-camp, Sgan-Aluf Yosef Carmel.

The ceremony was opened by the Chairman of the Local Council, followed by the Government's greetings delivered by Mr. Bechor Shitreet, Minister of Police. The first child of the Biluim, Amram Hazanov, described the early days of the village.

The climax was reached when the four remaining original Biluim settlers, all women, mounted the natural platform, led by their grandchildren, as the national flag was raised and the orchestra played. A pageant, "Under the Banner of the Forerunners" by Ever Hadani was staged with the participation of 150 actors, singers and dancers. It was directed by Zvi Friedland, with scenery by Genia Berger, choreography by Gertrud Kraus and music by Mordecai Zeira.

Tonight, 1,000 persons attended the second performance of the pageant. Among the guests were the Knesset Speaker Mr. Yosef Sprinzak, the Minister of Transport, Mr. Yosef Saphir, and Mr. David Ben Gurion.

8 Die in Jordan Election Riots; Amman Patrolled

Eight persons were killed during the Jordan election riots which broke out on Saturday in Amman, Nablus and Irbid, while seven more severely wounded were lying in hospitals as the state of emergency was yesterday extended another two days in the capital.

Arab Legion armoured cars continued patrolling Amman streets yesterday following the fights between demonstrators and police and Legionnaires, while General John Glubb, British commander of the Legion, discussed security measures with Prime Minister Tewfik Abdu'l Huda.

Latest reports said the situation was quiet apart from demonstrations in Nablus and Ramallah which were dispersed without casualties. More than 15 persons were wounded in Saturday's riots when the USIS offices were set ablaze. In Nablus a strict dawn-to-dusk curfew was enforced. Shops in the Amman bazaar reopened yesterday.

News Blackout

But a strict news blackout was imposed by the Jordan authorities and yesterday's press was permitted to print only official communiques. Amman correspondents of the various news agencies and the British-controlled Near East Broadcasting Station were deprived of cable facilities. Reuters routed its reports via Damascus and Cairo, apparently through diplomatic channels, it was understood.

Official election results showed that three former and six present Cabinet members were elected, including Defence Minister Anwar Nusseibeh, of the Old City.

Prominent among the successful 40 members of the new Parliament were the Old City's Anton Atallah, Christian former deputy mayor of Jerusalem, and Kamel Ureikat, a former Mufti follower. In Nablus the former Speaker and opposition member Hikmat el Masri, and left wing candidate Abdul Kader e-Saleh were re-elected. In Amman, Dr. Mustapha Khalifa, moderate former Health Minister was re-elected, as was the former Interior Minister and opposition member Husa'i Majali of Karak.

The new Parliament will convene in Amman on Thursday to hear King Hussein's speech. *(ANA, Ramallah Radio, Reuter)*

Parties Dig in For Election Campaign

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV, Sunday. — The political scene, which has been dormant for a while because of the festivals, has shown signs of awakening over the week end. The general elections are the main matter of concern.

It was revealed that Mr. David Ben Gurion has invited the Minister of Health, Mr. Y. Serlin, to Sde Boker to discuss electoral reform. It is also understood that the Prime Minister, Mr. M. Sharett, has intimated to Mr. P. Bernstein, the General Zionist leader and Minister of Commerce and Industry, that an inter-party discussion should be held on the reform.

The General Zionist Party Executive was informed of the overtures on Friday, but the Party attitude will not be clarified before its Council discusses the general elections in a few weeks.

The Lamifnah faction of Hapoel Hamizrahi is strengthening its opposition to the decision, taken some time ago, that the party join hands with Mizrahi in a united list for the elections. Last week, Lamifnah called its Council for an extraordinary meeting, which upheld its opposition to the deal. Lamifnah will not be represented on the joint electoral committee, it was stated.

New Daily

The new Le'Ahdut Ha'Avoda Party announced that its weekly paper "Lamerhav" will appear as a daily within a month. The editorial staff will be drawn partly from Le'Ahdut Ha'Avodah members of the "Al Hamishmar" daily.

The Progressives are awaiting the return of Mr. P. Rosen, Minister of Justice, before any developments are discussed. Mr. Rosen is expected back from Europe within a week.

The Party which is apparently taking things easiest is Mapai. There have been no announcements of any election meetings and Mapai leaders have so far adopted a "wait and see" policy.

Herut Urges Action On Egyptians Arrests

TEL AVIV, Sunday. — A telegram demanding "diplomatic and real" actions on the part of the Government in view of the arrest and "barbaric treatment" of 13 Jews in Egypt was sent tonight by the Herut Party centre and its Knesset members to the Prime Minister, Mr. Moshe Sharett.

The telegram states that despite the Egyptian Government's official announcement concerning these Jews, the Israel Government has undertaken no action to save them from the hangman.

It is necessary to act to save other Jews in Egypt from annihilation, it was added.

Suez Evacuation Accord May Be Signed Tomorrow

Security, Not Housing, Delayed Pact

By GEORGE LICHTHEIM, Jerusalem Post Correspondent

LONDON, Sunday. — The removal of 80,000 men and some 300,000 tons of stores from Suez is expected here to take some 20 months although a somewhat shorter period may be specified in the final agreement.

U.N. Border Patrols With Israel Consent

By Our Political Correspondent

With the reactivization of the Israel-Jordan Mixed Armistice Commission this week it is understood that the differences that arose between the Israel Army and the U.N. Chief of Staff over the question of U.N. Observers patrolling in the Jerusalem area will be resolved.

It will be recalled that the difficulty arose when the U.N. officers were assigned to inspect border posts, not as part of their functions in the M.A.C., in which Israel was not taking part, but under orders from General Burns, who based his decision in this matter on a Security Council truce resolution of 1949. These observers were stopped by Israel sentries.

Israel's return to the M.A.C. on Wednesday means, of course, cooperation all along the line. In future U.N. officers will carry out these frontier inspections after prior arrangements with the Israel officers.

The problem has thus been solved for the time being—but the basic questions of principle which had arisen in connection with the T.S.O. functions are still unanswered. It is believed that the Israel Chief of Staff has agreed to the new arrangement out of consideration for the prevailing conditions in Jerusalem but has reserved its right to cancel it, should any future change in the situation call for such action.

356 Complaints

When the MAC meets at the Mandelbaum Gate on Wednesday, its new Chairman Lt. Colonel Charles Brewster will have as one of his first tasks the treatment of 356 Israel complaints of Jordan border violations that have occurred during the seven months Israel abstained from M.A.C. affairs.

The Amman correspondent of NEARS reported last night that Major-General E.L.M. Burns has suggested to Israel and Jordan new procedures in the presentation of resolutions to the MAC.

Soviet Charge d'Affaires Calls at Foreign Office

The Soviet Charge D'affaires, Mr. G. I. Fomine, called on the Director-General of the Foreign Ministry, Mr. Walter Eytan, at his office in Jerusalem yesterday.

It is understood that Mr. Fomine sought further elucidation of the statement published by the Ministry yesterday concerning the refusal of visas for Russian delegates to the "Israel-U.S.S.R. Friendship Congress." *(Leader — Page 4)*

THEFT IN NEGEV

Eighty metres of irrigation pipes, valued at IL.350, were stolen from kibbutz Mefalsim, in the Western Negev, on Saturday night. Tracks led towards the Gaza Strip.

Pending the latter's signature enough progress is already reported to have been made with the clearance of ammunition depots at Timsah and elsewhere for the Egyptians to take over certain depots by Christmas.

The official view here and in Cairo appears to be that if the Egyptians cooperate in the spirit of the treaty, 2,000 British technicians assisted by 15,000 local workmen will be able to maintain all key installations.

It should even be possible to increase the output of the Tel el-Kebir workshops whose more than 100 storehouses currently hold vast quantities of the latest equipment, including mobilization packs, for the whole Middle East Command.

The Egyptian authorities have recently made efforts to show they can protect the depots against local marauders several hundred of whom suddenly found themselves demoted from the status of patriotic guerrillas and unceremoniously rounded up and deported by the same Egyptian military intelligence unit which had formerly organized them.

New "Oil Town"

What is not yet clear is whether the Egyptian army can prevent foreign espionage and Communist activity in the Zone after the withdrawal of the main British forces. This issue is currently being debated off scene under cover of an apparently technical argument over the housing of British technicians. The latter will undoubtedly require better housing than was provided for the troops and there is even talk of building a complete "new town" on the lines of housing provided for Western oil engineers in Arabia and Persia.

But the real issue is that of secrecy.

"Security as tight as that enforced at an atomic research township" is described in one of today's reports as an essential condition of Anglo-Egyptian cooperation in the future, since the armaments and field equipment left behind at Tel el-Kebir and elsewhere will require constant top secret modifications.

While the public here is under the impression that Suez is being dismantled as a base—an impression reinforced by Sir Winston Churchill's dramatic evocation of the new perils of the atomic age in the debate last summer — the real issue continues to be whether the Egyptians can effectively operate the vast installations now being handed to them.

Whitehall is gambling on the junta's ability to mobilize nationalism against the Communists who will certainly try to penetrate the new defence system. Israel plays a very minor part in these calculations. The most one can say is that London hopes that the junta will have sense enough not to complicate its task.

Troops to Leave Every 4 Months

CAIRO, Sunday. — Signature of the Anglo-Egyptian Suez agreement will probably take place on Tuesday, well-informed sources reported today.

Foreign Under-Secretary Anthony Nutting called on Premier Gamal Abdul Nasser today for a final discussion which was also attended by British Ambassador Sir Ralph Stevenson, and Foreign Minister Dr. Mahmoud Fawzi.

Mr. Nutting had a two-hour meeting tonight with Dr. Fawzi. A British Embassy spokesman said later, "We have no comment except that there will be another meeting tomorrow."

British sources said that the treaty divides the 20-month evacuation period of troops in Suez into five periods of four months each, during which they will be pulled out at the progressive rates of 22 per cent, 38, 54, 75 and 100.

The sources said the agreement would be signed for seven years. Talks reviewing the position will be held in the final year on the understanding that "unless new circumstances prevail" the agreement will end as stated. Britain will receive "favoured nation" treatment for the clearance of flights from airfields in the Canal Zone.

Egypt will receive Adabiya port and other military camps worth at least £15 m. and the ownership of all railway installations estimated at £1 m.

(Reuter, UP)

Democrat Victory In US Elections Forecast

WASHINGTON, Sunday (Reuter). — Republican Party prospects of retaining control of Congress in the November elections have darkened with nation-wide reports of apathy among voters and signs of a trend in favour of the opposition Democrats.

So far, with a fortnight to go, no recognized neutral political analyst has appeared to encourage the worried Republicans with a prediction that they will succeed in holding both the Senate and the House of Representatives.

At best they are given an even chance of clinging to their present one-seat majority in the 96-seat Senate. But from all quarters the political weathervanes point to a Democrat conquest of the 435-seat House of Representatives.

As evidence of a voting trend, political experts attach great importance to the Democrat landslide victory in the recent "straw-in-the-wind" territorial elections in Alaska which have accurately forecast the pattern of national results over the past 30 years.

Adlai Stevenson: Arms Aggravate Israel Fears

SAN FRANCISCO, Sunday (INA). — Hope that the "important and conciliatory proposals Israel has made may point the way at least toward direct negotiations with the Arabs," was expressed here last night by Mr. Adlai Stevenson, former Presidential candidate and titular head of the Democratic Party in a foreign policy address.

Mr. Stevenson also noted that the British and Egyptians have settled a "menacing dispute" over the Suez Canal and added, "but after seven years there is no peace between the Arabs and Israel whose fears are now aggravated by our government's plan to arm her Arab neighbours."

2nd $100,000 Bond Purchase for Swope

NEW YORK, Sunday (INA). — The wisdom of supplying American arms to the Arabs was questioned here tonight by Mr. Gerard Swope, Honorary President of the General Electric Company, at a dinner sponsored by the Israel Bond Organization, at which Mr. Herbert Morrison, deputy leader of the British Labour Party, was the guest of honour.

Mr. Swope emphasized his faith in Israel by purchasing for the second time $100,000 in Israel bonds. He said the U.N. has consistently tried to bring a peaceful atmosphere in the Middle East, and stated that it seems hardly consistent "that the U.S. should give arms to one side or the other."

Mr. Morrison stressed the fact that the Arab boycott of Israel involves both Israel and Arab states in a "special military expenditure" and denies both "substantial mutual advantages that would arise from economic cooperation."

What is needed, he pointed out, "are sensible negotiations in accordance with the principles of the U.N. for the establishment of peace."

Prehistoric Finds Near Athlit Show Unbroken Settlement Levels

In Wadi Fallah, near Athlit, some 12 kilometres from the cave of Kabra, near Zichron Ya'acov, where a recent dig uncovered a civilization 50,000-years-old, a "younger" Neolithic settlement, some 15,000-years-old was uncovered in excavations under the direction of Dr. M. Stekelis, on behalf of the Department of Antiquities, the Department has announced.

The major find in the Wadi Fallah settlement consisted of a series of stone circles on a terrace outside a cave, two of which were found in a good state of preservation. The circles, built of boulders, measure about three metres in diameter. The dating is estimated by means of flint implements found in the circles of the Tahunian type, and it is the first time that any structures have been found dateable to that period.

Under the stone circles in a lower level, the excavators found the remains of a number of burials, containing skeletons in contracted positions. The flint implements found in the lower levels belong to microlithic industry, probably one of the phases of the Natufian culture.

Radioactive Dating

The materials collected at Kabra will be sent to America for radioactive dating, the Department announced. In the course of these excavations, it had become clear that the continuity between the Middle and Upper Paleolithic levels is unbroken and there are no remains of any intermediate stage between them.

In the course of repairs carried out in the ancient mosaic pavement at Hanita in Upper Galilee, it was discovered that the mosaic-paved building continued eastwards beyond the boundaries of the Arab building which stood there.

The parts of the mosaic which are in a sufficiently good state, will be restored after consultation with Mr. Theodore Orselli, an expert in the field, who is at present in Israel on a UNESCO mission. Mr. Orselli will also be consulted in connection with repairs of the ancient pavements in the ancient monastery of Tell el-Mastaba in the Beisan Valley.

Remains of ancient buildings dating to the Israelite period were uncovered at Kibbutz Ayelet Hashahar in the Hula region. Mr. Moshe Dothan has resumed excavations in Nahariya, in the Canaanite High place, discovered this summer.

72-DUNAM PRESERVE IN FALIK SWAMPS

KFAR SABA, Sunday. — A decision to preserve in their natural state 72 dunams out of the total 4,600 dunams of the Falik swamps in the Sharon coastal plain, was taken by the Sharon Coast Local Council last week at the request of the Ministry of Education and Culture and the Society for the Preservation of Nature.

The undrained areas will be 50 dunams in the deepest part of the wadi and 20 dunams in the willow reed area. Two dunams near kibbutz Ga'ash will be also left untouched.

CIVIL SERVANTS MAY HAVE TO STUDY HEBREW

TEL AVIV, Sunday. — The Civil Service Commission is considering making it obligatory on Government officials to become proficient in Hebrew within a specified period of time, Mr. Y. Shahed, Director of the Dissemination of the Hebrew Language Department of the Ministry of Education, said here today.

The Jerusalem Post

The Jerusalem Post will not be published tomorrow, Shabbat Succot. The next paper will appear on Wednesday.

TO
Tokyo
One of 70 cities on the SAS route
Fly SAS

Social & Personal

The Minister of Posts, Dr. Yosef Burg, yesterday opened the Development Bond Drive in San Diego, California. Today, the Minister will proceed to Los Angeles to open the Drive in that city tomorrow night.

ARRIVALS: Professor Arye Feigenbaum, Chairman of the Israel Oculists' Federation, from the World Congress of Oculists in Montreal and New York; Dr. A.S. Amitsur, Lecturer in Mathematics at the Hebrew University from a year as Research Fellow at Princeton; Dr. S. Agmon, Lecturer in Mathematics at the University, from lectures at mathematics meetings in Amsterdam, Trieste and Lund, Sweden; Mr. M. Pomrok, I.M.I. Chairman and Manager of Hassneh, from Europe with Mrs. Pomrok; Mr. Shimon Ishai, head of the Technical Department of the Israel Mining Corporation, from a four-month visit to Belgium and West Germany on company business; Mr. Heddley Cooke, American political commentator, for an extended visit to gather material for a book (By LAI); Mr. Y. Barah, Director of the Workers' Bank, from a business trip.

DEPARTURES: Mr. Norman Leurie for the U.S. on behalf of the Israel Bond Drive; Mrs. Alice Zohar Finkelstein, for Europe, the U.S. and Canada for Torah V'Avodah (By El Al); Mr. Sol Kantor, Chairman of the Pittsburgh Investors Committee of Ampal, after a month's visit; Mr. K. Kilbansky and Mr. Z. Moscovitz, of Nesher Brewery, for a company meeting in Paris; Mr. J. Greiver, of Patra Travel Agency, for a tour of the agency's branches abroad (By LAI).

Dr. M. Dvorjetski, Israel delegate to the Congress for the Study of the Pathology of Concentration Camp Prisoners, was elected to the Presidium of the Congress during its recently-concluded session in Paris. The Israel delegate was also chosen to serve on the editorial board of the work which the Congress is publishing on this subject.

Dr. B.J. Gorby of the Israel Cinema Owners Association left yesterday for Europe to participate in the International Convention of Cinema Owners at Brussels.

Mrs. Gertrude Thaler, the Jerusalem dressmaker, has returned from her trip to Paris.

OBITUARY

Dr. Shmuel Slitzan

Dr. Rahel Slitzan, Haifa, deeply regrets to announce the death yesterday of her husband, Dr. Shmuel Slitzan, after a long illness. The funeral will leave today from their home, 42 Rehov Hatishbi, Har Hacarmel.

Where to go

TODAY

JERUSALEM

★ Exhibitions:—
Paintings by Kurt Singer and "Autumn Exhibition" of Jerusalem Artists, Artists' House, 10-1 (also tomorrow).
"Landscape painting from the Baroque to our Day." Three Parisian etchers. Exhibit of the month: Still Life "The Breakfast Table" by Abraham van Beyeren. Bezalel Museum, 9-1 (Tomorrow 10-1).
"Conquest of the Desert" permanent exhibition at the former Israel pavilion of the International "Conquest of the Desert" Exhibition, 10-1 (also tomorrow).
Department of Antiquities, special exhibition: Excavations of a Canaanite Temple on the seashore of Nahariya (XVIIIth-XVIth centuries B.C.E.), 23 Rehov Shlomo Hamelech. Open 9-1.

★ Film Shows:—
Keren Hayesod, for tourists and visitors, 11.30 a.m.

HAIFA

★ Exhibitions:—
Memorial Exhibition by Chaim Atar, oil paintings and gouaches by Rafael Moher, Municipal Museum, Town Hall, 10-1.

MIGDAL ASHKELON

★ Exhibitions:—
Ancient Art, mainly from the Jonas collection.
Old Masters paintings from the collection of the late M. Nevesht.

TOMORROW

JERUSALEM

★ Concerts:—
Recorded music supplied by the American Consulate, auspices Municipality, King George Garden, 7-8.30 p.m.

★ Dances:—
Simhat Torah dance, Israel Touring Club, 9 p.m.

★ Library:—
American Library and Reading Room, U.S. Consulate, Mamilla Rd. Entrance free. 9-12, 3-6.

★ Theatres:—
"Casablan," Chamber Theatre, Mograbi Hall, 9 p.m.

TEL AVIV

★ Theatres:—
"The Man Who Came To Dinner," Chamber Theatre, Mograbi Hall, 4.30 and 8.30 p.m.

HAIFA

★ Exhibitions:—
Memorial Exhibition by Chaim Atar, oil paintings and gouaches by Rafael Moher, Municipal Museum, Town Hall, 10-1, 4-8 p.m.

AFFULA

★ Theatres:—
Do-Re-Mi, "Silva, the Csardas Princess," Kol Bon Hall, 8.30 p.m.

RAMAT GAN

★ Circuses:—
Circus Parade, 3.30 and 8.30 p.m.

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HU Centre of Jewish Demography

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Hebrew University's Department of Statistics and Demography will be the centralizing agency of Jewish demographic research all over the world, Professor R. Bacchi of the University disclosed on his return from the World Population Conference held in Rome last month. The convention, attended by 700 delegates, afforded an opportunity for Jewish demographers to air their specific problems.

Professor L. Hersch, of the University of Geneva, the Conference chairman, organized a meeting of the foremost Jewish scholars in this field. Among them were Prof. D. Glass of London University, Prof. P.M. Hauser of Chicago University, and Dr. L. Dublin of the U.S. No Soviet bloc demographers participated in the discussion.

Professor Bacchi told *The Jerusalem Post* that as no systematic contact has existed between investigators in Jewish demography since World War I, the first measure was to establish links between scholars in different lands. The next step will be to compile a bibliography of sources. It is hoped eventually to revive the Association of Jewish Demographers founded by Professor A. Ruppin before World War I, but which disbanded between the wars. The H.U. Department of Demography will collect data and collate material gathered by researchers abroad.

Scattered Material

Professor Bacchi explained that vital statistics on world Jewry have become increasingly hard to obtain. Over half of the total Jewish population live in the U.S. and the U.S.S.R. In America and W. Europe, the population census does not usually reveal religious association and in the Soviet bloc very few figures of demographic interest are published at all. Such material as exists on birth, marriage, and death-rates in Jewish communities is scattered, preventing examination of such phenomena as inter-marriage or tendency towards smaller families.

In Israel herself, considerable data have been amassed, Professor Bacchi said. The Demography Department is now working through material obtained by interviewing 4,000 immigrant families in 1948 and recently following up with investigation of the same cross-section.

The results should throw light on the extent of marriage between communities, on lower fertility following immigration, on changes in the marriage age and kindred problems.

American to Head Lasker Clinic

Dr. George Mohr, a leading American authority on child psychiatry, has arrived in Jerusalem to take up the post of Visiting Head of the Lasker Child and Family Guidance Centre of Hadassah.

Dr. Mohr, who is Dean of Students at the Institute of Psychoanalysis in Chicago and clinical professor of Psychiatry at the University of Illinois, said that he had been attracted to the Lasker Centre because of the rich variety of situations and problems presented by the ingathering of children from widely differing cultures.

During Dr. Mohr's one-year stay in Jerusalem, arrangements will be developed for the coordination of the activities of the Lasker Centre with those of the new Teaching Department of Psychiatry of the Hebrew University-Hadassah Medical School.

Building Research Now Available

Israel will now have access to researches in the field of building and construction materials which are being conducted in the world's laboratories, following its election to RILEM (Reunion Internationale des Laboratoires d'Essais et des Recherches sur les Materiaux et les Constructions).

Israel qualified for membership when Mrs. Rahel Shalon, Associate Professor of Civil Engineering at the Technion, was elected a delegate to RILEM and a member of its permanent committee at the RILEM conference at Trondheim, Norway, this summer.

Steps will soon be taken to establish a RILEM Association in Israel, Mrs. Shalon declared, with a membership composed of the heads and directors of construction materials laboratories. Membership in this body will also permit the exchange of research workers with other countries, Mrs. Shalon said.

The only Arab state represented in RILEM is Egypt, whose delegate was not present at the session when Mrs. Shalon and Israel were elected.

Teeth Better Here Than in America

Israel children suffer less from tooth-decay than do American children, according to the preliminary results of a survey carried out by the Medical School Hygiene Department on 11,000 school children between 11 and 13 years of age.

Lecturing at the Seventh Annual Convention of the Israel Dental Association last week in the Medical School in Jerusalem, Professor T. Grushka, head of the department, said that he was now collating the data gathered from examinations of this cross-section of local children. An international system whereby statistical values are assigned to decayed, missing or filled teeth enabled comparison of dental health in different countries, he stated.

The addition of minute quantities of fluorine to drinking water appears to lessen the incidence of tooth decay, it was noted by Dr. I. Gedalia of Jerusalem. He reported on a survey of the natural fluorine content in the local drinking supply, which varied between 0.3 and 1.5 parts per million on the average. The survey team, from the Hebrew University-Hadassah Medical School, investigated 71 sources of water—springs, lakes and rivers. They will now proceed to examine the effect of different types of drinking water on dental health in selected neighbourhoods. Several cities in the U.S. have added one part of fluorine to a million parts of drinking water, with significantly beneficial results.

Through lectures and films, the Convention expressed the central principle that dental surgery was an integral part of medicine, and not merely a matter of filling teeth.

Several lecturers spoke on scientific themes unconnected with the technical aspect of dentistry. Great interest was aroused by the address of Professor A. Katchalsky, of the Weizmann Institute, who dwelt on the physical and chemical basis of life as examined through cell structure.

Physicians from the Cancer Association joined the dentists for a demonstration of the early diagnosis of oral cancer given by Dr. J. Lewin-Epstein. The first film on dental surgery to be made in Israel was shown at the Convention by its producer, Dr. J. Kleinschmidt. The Convention was attended by 300 dentists from all over the country.

ON THE AIR

FIRST PROGRAMME
532, 340, 49.9 & 93.3 M.

News: Hebrew: 7 a.m. (tomorrow: 8.30 a.m.), 1.30, 5.00, 6.15, 8.30 and 11.00 p.m. Arabic Programme (including News): 3 a.m., 2.15 & 6.30 p.m.

6.30 a.m. Service 6.35 Exercise. 6.45 Musical Clock (R). 7.15 Melodies (R). 9.00 Close Down.

12.00 N. Music at Noon. 12.30 Concert Hall: Symphony No. 4 (Schumann); Symphony Espagnole (Lalo). 1.50 Light Notes (R). 3.30 Programme for Yemenites. 4.00 Succot Programme. 4.30 Children's Hour. 5.00 Classical Request Programme: Symphony No.101 (Haydn); Excerpts from "Cinderella" (Prokofiev); Overture "The Barber of Seville" (Rossini). 7.00 Kol Yisrael Orchestra: Selection of Succot Tunes (Schlesinger); "Freilachs" (Engel); Dances from "The Revisor" (Gnessin). 7.45 Songs (R). 8.15 Readings. 9.00 Symphony Concert: Overture to an Italian Comedy (Benjamin); Variations on "Hakoekiah" (Lavry); Classical Symphony (Prokofiev); Piano Concerto (Gershwin); Divertissement (Ibert); 10.35 Songs (R). 11.05 Close Down.

TOMORROW

7.30 a.m. Service and Melodies. 8.40 Songs (R). 9.00 Morning Concert: A Musical Joke (Mozart); Capriccio for Piano & Orchestra (Stravinsky); Carnival of the Animals (Saint-Saens); Clarinet Concerto (Copland); "La Valse" (Ravel). 10.30 Talk. 11.00 Concert Hall: Overture from "A Midsummer Night's Dream" (Mendelssohn); Violin Concerto (Gruenberg); "Le Boeuf sur Le Toit" (Milhaud). 12.30 Requests (R). 1.45 Cantorial Recordings. 3.30 Close Down. 4.00 "Operetta" with the Kol Yisrael Orchestra. 7.00 Folk Dances (R). 7.30 Succot Feature. 7.45 Noah's Ark. 8.24 Bible Reading. 8.50 Newsreel 9.00 Simhat Tora Feature. 10.00 Requests (R). 11.00 Dance Music. 12.00 Close Down.

SECOND PROGRAMME
407, 368, 223, 214, 41.9 & 33.3 M.

English News: 1.45 p.m., 10.15 p.m. French News: 2.00 p.m.

IMMIGRANTS HOUR (33.3, 34.9 & 469 M.): 6.15 p.m. Programme for Yemenites. 6.30 French. 7.00 Ladino. 7.30 Yiddish. 8.00 Close Down. 8.45 Rumanian. 9.00 Hungarian. 9.15 Close Down.

KOL ZION LAGOLA (33.3 M.): 11.15 p.m. Readings for Shemini Atzeret. 11.30 Hassidic Songs & Stories. 11.55 News. Tomorrow: 11.15 p.m. The Blessing of Rain. 11.30 Simhat Tora in Jerusalem. 11.55 News.

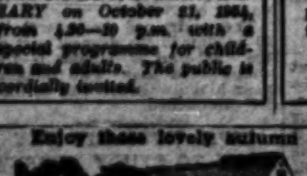
B.B.C. HEBREW BROADCASTS: (24.80, 24.92, 30.53 & 30.90 M.): 6.30-7.00 p.m. News: News Talk; Echoes from the world.

Tomorrow: News; This England; Treasury of the Mind.

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Haifa Festival To Present New Films

TEL AVIV, Sunday. — "Every Mile a Stone," the first full-length feature film made in Israel, will highlight the film festival which opens in Haifa on Wednesday. The editing of the film in Paris is finished and it is about to be released, but will not get to Israel in time for the opening night of the festival when only Israel films will be shown.

The film festival, organized by the Cinema Owners Association and distributors, under the auspices of Mr. Abba Khoushy, Mayor of Haifa, will feature two films a day for ten days. All of them are new releases which will be shown to the public in the coming year or two. The performances will include locally-made shorts.

The Haifa Festival is the first of its kind in Israel and although this year it is open only to invited guests — mainly persons in the cinema business and the press — the organizers plan to make it, as from next year, a regular annual event open to the public. They will register the festival with world cinema centres and publicise it as a major festival similar to those staged in Italy and France.

Symposia on the Israel film industry, and the adoption of new film projection techniques will be included in the festival which is to be held in the Megiddo Hotel and the Orly cinema, on Mount Carmel.

DON QUIXOTE IN ISRAEL

TEL AVIV, Sunday. — A local feature film, "Don Quixote and Sa'adia Pancho," is to be made by the Carmel Film Company at a cost of IL.50,000, Mr. Nathan Axelrod, Director of the company, told a press conference here yesterday.

The film's cast and all technicians will be entirely local. The Danish director, Mr. Jensen (Ditta, Child of Man) will advise Mr. Axelrod on direction. Shooting will start next March.

Carmel Newsreel will in the near future include material from the Soviet Union and the People's Democracies, the Press was told.

Watch Inquiry Reveals Small Dollar Earnings

The results of an investigation into the watch making industry, which was carried out by the Economic Advisory Staff at the request of the Ministries of Finance and Commerce and Industry, are to be submitted to the Ministers next week, *The Jerusalem Post* learns.

Among the facts collected by Mr. Oscar Gass' investigators are comparative figures on the allocations of foreign currency made to a number of Israel watch manufacturers and their earnings in clearing dollars. It is understood that Oriogin Ltd. earns $1.23 (clearing) for every dollar of hard currency allocated by the Finance Ministry; Solga, the Jerusalem watch factory, earns $1.35 (clearing) for every hard currency dollar allocated; and the smallest of the three, Benjamin Ltd., brings in $1.95 (clearing) for every hard currency dollar allocated for watches and $1.67 for alarm-clocks.

The interpretation of the facts and recommendations which may probably arise are now being prepared by the Economic Advisory Staff. Their investigation originated in the dispute which broke out at the beginning of September between the Ministry of Finance and the Oriogin factory management. Oriogin claimed that the Government was undermining its operations, and threatened to close down.

The Ministry of Finance replied that it would grant them the import privileges they demanded only when they took steps to manufacture the movements instead of importing them already assembled, and charged the company with participating in triangular trading deals which showed a profit to the owners but represented a loss in hard currency to the country.

EMERGENCY PHARMACIES

TODAY

JERUSALEM: Abramowitz, 21 King George, 4972. Kerem Avraham, 19 Zephania, 2860.
TEL AVIV: Abramsky, 42 Allenby, 3526. Yehuda Halevy, 91 Yehuda Halevi, 5159. Fraenkel, 26 King George, 5721. Ben Yehuda, 143 Ben Yehuda, 23565. Baruch, Hatikva Qtr., 67405. **JAFFA:** Trufa, 105 Rehov 4, 82821. **RAMAT GAN:** Orion 19 Arlosoroff. Yahalom, 63 Yahalom.
HAIFA: Balfour, 1 Massada, 2288. Meshiah, opp. Hadar Cinema, 2051. **KIRYAT MOTZKIN:** Motzkin, 7202.

TOMORROW

JERUSALEM: Rehavia, 22 Ussishkin, 4702. Rehovot, Bukharim Qtr., 4722.
TEL AVIV: Tabatchnik, 17 Allenby, 24553. Michlin, 112 Allenby, 5253. Moscovici, 25 King George, 62650. Bracha, 243 Dizengoff, 25440. Ziva, Hatikva Qtr., 67402. evening: Kohlberg, 22 Allenby, 23235. Nordau, 153 Ben Yehuda, 23573. Reithlat, 19 Nahlat Binyamin. Ahva, 165 Dizengoff, 24717. Ziva, Hatikva Qtr. 67402. **JAFFA:** Galinica, 19 Rehov 4, 82429. **RAMAT GAN:** Herzl, 54 Herzl. **GIVATAYIM:** Hadassah, Katznelson cor. Modi'in.
HAIFA: Herzl, 45 Herzl, 2916. Shomron, Bank cor. Jaffa, 4324. Carmel, 4712. **KIRYAT MOTZKIN:** Motzkin, 7202.

EMERGENCY PHYSICIANS

TODAY

JERUSALEM: Dr. L. Romanoff, 11 Arlosoroff, 61217. Dr. E. Greenwald, 8/30 Greek Colony, 82962. Dr. Y. Shore, 20 Rashi.
TEL AVIV: Dr. M. Shaham, 1 Syrkin, 25842. Dr. N. L. Sacher, 165 Dizengoff, 26398. Dr. I. Griffel, 2 Ben Yehuda, 29496. **JAFFA:** Dr. Alcalai, 65 Rehov 4.
HAIFA: Dr. Y. Eckstein, 18 Hashalom, 66433. Dr. F. Bilski, 7 Ehud, 2190. Dr. Landau, 4 Mahanayim, 6682.

TOMORROW

JERUSALEM: Dr. L. Romanoff, 11 Arlosoroff, 61217. Dr. H. Hurisch, Katamon, 4534.
TEL AVIV: Same as today.
HAIFA: Dr. Rosenbaum, 31 Moriah, 2316. Dr. H. Sherman, 2 Hanevi'im, 3424. Dr. Landau, 4 Mahanayim, 6682.

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Consul, Skater Score In Motor Gymkhana

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Scores of motorists and motor enthusiasts, Government officials, members of the Diplomatic Corps, Mayor Y. Kariv and a capacity crowd filling Kirya Stadium, yesterday greeted Jerusalem's first Gymkhana Motor Show in 19 years. The success of the event, sponsored by the Israel Automobile Club and Touring Association, was evident from the enthusiastic way in which all contestants vied with each other in the various events, and the lively response from the onlookers.

Some 34 cars participated in a total of seven events, each of which went off with clock-like precision. Among the participants were various members of the Consular Corps, journalists, tourists and citizens from all parts of the country.

Among the top winners was the British Consul, Mr. William Wilson, who, accompanied by his wife, rode off with first prizes in the Auto-Donkey and the Marketing races. Mr. Wilson, clad in a dark suit, and brandishing a walking cane, retained his calm, diplomatic composure throughout the afternoon until the Auto-Donkey race, which required the contestants to switch their cars for donkeys after crossing the field and return halfway to the starting point astride the animals. While most of the contestants were still struggling to mount the donkeys, Mr. Wilson leapt upon his steed and urged it all the way to the finishing line. As the Consul strode quietly off the field, spectators and news photographers crowded around pretty, blond Gilda Doorn, former British skating star, who, while losing the race, gave a much more colourful performance while climbing on the donkey.

In taking the first prize in the "Marketing" race, Mr. Wilson narrowly outmanoeuvred the team of Miss Malka Rabinowitz and Mr. Yakov Chernofsky, of *The Jerusalem Post* staff, who took second prize.

The team of A. Solel and Gilda Dorn won first prizes in the Obstacle race, the Musical Chairs contest and one of the first awards in the Cigarette Lighting contest. Other First Prize winners included Mr. E. Hirshbain, for the Cigarette Lighting race, Mr. Nahum Levy, for the Egg and Spoon race, and Mr. Williams for the Auto-Beauty contest.

The prizes, which included plaques and cups donated by the Automobile Association, the Jerusalem Municipality and various commercial firms, were awarded at a ball held at the King David Hotel last night. Exhibits of new car models were shown at the Stadium by the Ford Motor Company and Kaiser-Frazer, and the General Tire Company exhibited some of their products.

Among the judges for the events were Dr. E. Propper, Mrs. F. Bassan and Messrs. M. Bar, J. A. Fraenkel, A. Irron, E. Many, I. Miber, Y. Ortar and Z. Schwartz.

Pakistan to Woo Foreign Investors

NEW YORK, Sunday (Reuter). — Prime Minister Mohammed Ali made yesterday what he called the "first announcement" of a new Pakistan policy of incentives to foreign capital.

He announced the policy in an address to the annual conference of the Far East—America Council of Commerce and Industry on the general theme of "strengthening of economic ties between the U.S. and Asia."

"Henceforth, no restrictions will be placed on the remittance of profits by foreign investors in the original currency of investments," he said.

Budapest CP Leader Raps Political Police

VIENNA, Sunday (Reuter). — A top Communist Party leader in Budapest has accused Hungarian courts of sentencing innocent men, and the Hungarian secret political police of making improper arrests.

Mr. Istvan Kovacs, First Secretary of the Budapest Communist Party Central Committee, said in a speech that the political police had arrested "many comrades in a wickedly provocative way." The courts, he added, had sentenced these comrades on false, invented charges and confessions.

The speech was reported in the official Party newspaper, "Szabad Nep." Other Hungarian newspapers and the radio omitted all reference to the allegation in their reports of the speech.

Mr. Kovacs declared that since the dismissal last year of the former chief of the political police, General Gabor Peter, all these arrests had been examined. Prisoners who were shown to be innocent had been set free and completely rehabilitated, he said.

(Many hundreds of Hungarians, from Cabinet Ministers to minor officials, were tried during the political purges between 1947 and 1951. They included former Foreign Minister Laszlo Rajk, who was executed in 1949).

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Manchester U. Move To First Place

LONDON, Sunday (UP). — It was a big day for the underdogs in the English League football card yesterday when only two out of the top six in the First Division placings gained clear-cut wins.

The youthful Manchester United side had a goal spree on the Chelsea ground and came out six-five winners over the home team, which boosted United into the First Division leadership.

The toughest match on the card was between Everton and Sunderland, a one-goal win by the home team ousting Sunderland from top into second place, which they share with Everton, whose narrow win lifted them five places in the standings.

Manchester City provided one of the upsets of the day by taking a four-two beating from their underdog visitors Aston Villa, while the powerful Preston defence failed to check the visiting Charlton forwards, who were good two-one winners.

In an international game, Scotland won away, beating Wales by 1-0.

RESULTS: International: Wales 0, Scotland 1. English League: Div 1: Arsenal 0, Portsm'th 1; Burnley 2, Bolton 0; Chelsea 5, Man. U. 6; Everton 1, Sunderl'd 0; Leic C. 1, Huddersf'ld 3; Man. C. 2, Aston V. 4; Newcastle 4, Tottenham 4; Preston 1, Charlton 2; Sheff. U. 2, Blackpool 1; West Brom. 1, Sheff. W. 2; Wolves 1, Cardiff 1.

The standings in the First Div. are:— Man. U. 18 points; Everton, Sunderland, Man. C. 17; Preston, Portsmouth, Wolverhampton, West Bromwich 16; Bolton, Huddersfield, Chelsea 15; Charlton 14; Cardiff 13; Newcastle 12; Arsenal, Burnley 11; Aston V. 10; Sheff. W., Tottenham 9; Leicester 8; Sheff. U. 7; Blackpool 6.

FINLAND 'TORPEDOED'

LONDON, Sunday (Reuter).—Torpedo, the Moscow football team, beat Finland 4-0 at the Dynamo stadium in Moscow today, according to Tass.

Oved Claims To Be Top Jewish Boxer

NEW YORK. — Following a four-round win over John Davidson, of New Orleans, in a four-round preliminary bout held at the Eastern Parkway Arena of Brooklyn, David Oved, Maccabi boxing champion, has laid claim to being the best Jewish professional lightweight in the world. Oved may be undisputed in his claim due to the fact that there is no other Jewish lightweight around at the present time.

Oved's latest ring win showed him at great advantage. In beating John Davidson, he licked a seasoned pugilist, who has been serving for a year as sparring partner to Bobby Woods, of Spokane, who lost the main ten-round bout of the evening to Lulu Perez. Oved weighed 127 pounds for the bout — Davidson 123½.

Oved convinced the sceptics that he can handle a boxer as well as a fighter. Davidson is well known for his classy boxing tactics. From this point on Oved may engage in six-round affairs instead of four-round bouts. (B. AIN)

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Yeshurun Synagogue: Tonight 5.25 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit: 7.30 a.m. Minha: 5 p.m. Arvit: 5.40 p.m.

Emet V'Emuna (Gan Rehavia): Tonight 5 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit, 8.30 a.m.

Italian Synagogue (Hillel St.): Tonight: 4.40 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit: 8 a.m.

TEL AVIV

Beit Yisrael (96 Dizengoff Road): Tonight: 4.50 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit & Yiskor: 7.45 a.m.

Ihud Shivat Zion (67 Ben Yehuda St.): Tonight: 5 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit: 6.15 & 8.15 a.m. Minha: 12.30 & 5 p.m.

Ihud Shivat Zion (5 Straus St.): Tonight: 5 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit: 8 a.m. Minha: 5 p.m.

RAMAT GAN

Hatehia Synagogue: Tonight: 5.05 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit: 7 a.m. Yiskor: 9 a.m. Minha: 5 p.m. Arvit: 5.35 p.m.

At the Cinema

"COME Back, Little Sheba" (Zion, J'lem) is an extraordinary motion picture, powerfully realistic and brilliantly characterized — an absorbing study of a middle-aged couple which regrets the past, symbolized by a new girl-boarder and by a puppy that has wandered away years ago. Lola is magnificently portrayed by Shirley Booth, and her husband is played in an unusually sensitive manner by Burt Lancaster. With Terry Moore. FRANGO

Good Show

THE tightly knit thrilling little drama of "Detective Story," now at the "Allenby," directed by William Wyler and faithfully based on the theatre play by the same name, takes place almost entirely in a New York police station. Kirk Douglas puts on one of his best performances as the tough, ruthless, go-getter detective who fights his own psychological battles while effectively enforcing the Law. The ending is convincing, and unusually tragic for Hollywood. M.

Chaplin Revival

PARIS, (Reuter). — CHARLIE Chaplin will remake his 26-year-old film "The Circus," and compose new music for it, to prove his point that "talkies" should never have been introduced to the screen.

"The great success which 'Modern Times' is having in Paris proves to me clearly that the cinema should never have started to talk," he told reporters at the airport here. "Modern Times" is almost completely silent.

JERUSALEM CINEMAS

Today at 3 p.m.
Tuesday night at 6.30 and 8.30 p.m.
ARNON: Adventures of Robinson Crusoe.
EDEN: The Band Wagon, 2nd week.
EDISON: "I Figli di Nessuno," 4th week.
ORGIL: I Confess.
ORION: The Queen of Sheba, 2nd week.
ORNA: "Fruit Defendu," 2nd week.
RON: The Passionate Friends, 2nd week.
STUDIO: "Encore," 5th week.
TEL OR: Blackbeard the Pirate, 2nd week.
ZION: Come Back, Little Sheba.

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Today's Post Bag

THE WEATHER

	°A	B	C	D
Mt. Canaan	32	13	28	22
Tiberias	30	21	31	20
Haifa Port	26	22	31	27
Netanya	30	19	29	27
Tel Aviv Kirya	32	18	29	27
Tel Aviv Port	29	20	29	24
Lydda Airport	32	17	29	27
Jerusalem	23	14	20	24
Beersheba	27	14	29	25
Sdom	40	25	38	33
Eilat	36	21	33	29

FORECAST: Cloudy, becoming fair.

°A: Humidity at 6 p.m. (%) B: Max. temp. C: Maxim. yesterday D: Maximum temp. expected today

* * *

AN ARTILLERY unit was the guest of the Hadera Municipality yesterday. Following a formal reception given by Mayor Itzhak Widerker, the unit was taken for a tour of the town and was given a party in the evening.

* * *

FOR STEALING IL.125 from the pocket o' a bus passenger, Eliezer Rosner, 45, of Lydda, was sentenced to one year in prison by the Tel Aviv Magistrate yesterday.

* * *

THE ISRAEL Fruit Exhibition at Gan Binyamin, Haifa, has been prolonged for another two days, owing to popular demand. It will close at 10 p.m. on Tuesday.

THE 1954/55 SEASON of the Tel Aviv Museum opens at 5 p.m. on Wednesday with an exhibition of works by young Israel painters. The first Museum Chamber Music concert of the season will be held next Saturday evening.

* * *

THE COLLECTION of $125 for the Jewish National Fund carried out by Mr. Jack Bloomfield of Sydney (Australia), took place on the s.s. Jerusalem, which arrived on September 23 and not the Artza, as the J.N.F. reported yesterday.

A DONATION of IL.18 has been given by Mrs. R. Horn of Windsor, Canada, to the Wizo Executive in Tel Aviv in appreciation of courtesy extended her by the police in finding a coat she lost when on a sightseeing trip here.

Meat, Onion Rations Due

A consignment of 870 tons of onions is expected in Haifa in the s.s. Riana and Zusemberg today and tomorrow, the Ministry of Commerce and Industry spokesman announced yesterday. They will be distributed as rations immediately after the holiday.

The meat ration is being distributed in the Jerusalem area but has been delayed in the rest of the country owing to the late arrival of ships. However, two more shipments of beef cattle from Yugoslavia, totalling 755 head, are due in Haifa aboard the s.s. Mairaisia and Zagar today and tomorrow, bringing the total of beef cattle imported during the month to over 1,000 head. It is hoped to distribute the beef throughout the country during the week.

Delay in the distribution of October's margarine ration was attributed by the spokesman to the shortage of raw materials. The distribution is commencing and it is hoped to complete it shortly.

Agency Records Gutted by Fire

HAIFA, Sunday. — A fire broke out at the Sha'ar Ha'aliya camp at 6:30 this evening in a hut which contained the Jewish Agency records. Both the hut and the records were completely destroyed. Two other huts were damaged.

Ihud Backs B.G. Settlement Plan

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TIBERIAS, Sunday. — The National Conference of the Ihud Haikibbutzim Ve'hakvutzot ended today at "Ohalo" with the passing of resolutions, one welcoming Mr. Ben Gurion's scheme of settling the Negt Govrin and Ta'anach regions with several dozen villages. The Conference instructed its executive body to convince the younger generation in its kibbutzim for a study of ways and means to realize the scheme.

Another resolution called for the setting up of instruction projects in its agricultural training farms. Newcomers who pass their training will be settled according to their own free will and choice of place and type of settlement. Envoys are to be sent to North Africa to organize prospective newcomers into groups of 20 families whom they are to accompany to Israel. The families will spend a year in the kibbutzim for training and preparation for communal life, and the envoys will stay with them until they are settled.

The Conference expressed satisfaction at the help given by the Government in building permanent housing, thus strengthening the capacity of the kibbutzim to absorb surplus population from the towns. The Conference urged the Government to help build another 2,500 dwellings this year in Ihud kibbutzim.

Teachers Told To Study National Need

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV, Sunday. — The "very least" teachers can do to qualify for the task of educating the young of the nation is periodically to spend a few days with an Army unit, a few days in an isolated settlement in the South and a short time with a border village, Mr. David Ben Gurion told the 19th pedagogic conference of the Teachers Association which opened at ZOA House here, this afternoon.

Mr. Ben Gurion, who spoke on "The Aims of State Education," stated that its very soul was embodied in only one of its aims written into the law itself — education towards pioneering. Without this, even if the young were proficient in the sciences, and in Jewish culture, should they love their country, freedom and democracy, the education of this nation would still be empty of content, he said.

Mr. Ben Gurion, dressed in his now customary khaki, badly crumpled from the last few days of travelling, spoke vigorously, capturing the large audience with the apparent sincerity of his convictions.

He said that the fundamental laws enacted by Israel were the Law of the Return and State Education. He thought there was a very close affinity between them; one designed to gather the Jewish nation in Israel, and the other to mould it.

The miracle of the State was made possible by pioneering, Mr. Ben Gurion said, and it should be borne in mind that, without continued pioneering, the State's independence was in jeopardy.

"We should get our bread from the land and not from other persons' pockets" he said, adding that economic dependence often means the loss of political independence.

The counter of this threat is work, hard work, preferably manual work, and primarily work on the land, the former Premier concluded.

The conference, which will last two days, is dealing with the new curriculum of State schools.

Rehovot Accused Raves in Court; Youth Demand End to Hooliganism

Jerusalem Post Reporter

REHOVOT, Sunday. — Aryo Madar, the 16-year-old suspected stabber of Rami Rosenberg, today raved and struggled with his guards in the Rehovot court, screaming, "I see him, I see him," and vainly tried to choke himself.

Several of the other 10 boys burst into tears when charged with the murder on Saturday night of the 16-year-old member of the Tnua Hameuhedet youth movement here, as they appeared before Magistrate Haim Alof.

Eight of the 11 boys aged 16 to 17 years, were remanded for 15 days. Three 15-year-olds were remanded for 10 days. Police had asked for a blanket 15-day detention.

The magistrate asked the police not to jail the boys with adult prisoners.

The victim, Rami Rosenberg was laid to rest in the Rehovot cemetery this afternoon.

Thousands of local citizens, headed by Rami's family and hundreds of members of local youth organizations, accompanied the funeral procession. Bitter and mournful, the slow procession passed near the Hatnua Hameuhedet club at the spot where Rami was killed and the town's synagogue en route to the cemetery.

After the burial, hundreds of youth organization youngsters paraded through the main street, carrying a banner "Stop hooliganism and ensure us peaceful lives." They stopped in front of the police station where one of their leaders shouted to the police that if they did not act to curb the hoodlums, they would take matters into their own hands.

The autopsy on Rami Rosenberg at the Tel Hashomer Hospital indicated that he was stabbed in the heart. The knife was home-made and had an 11-centimetre blade.

The Municipality announced today that it was appointing a committee to inquire into the circumstances of the death. The Histadrut Centre here has announced that it is demanding immediate police action in fighting hooliganism. Leaders of the Sha'araim quarter, where most of the 11 youths charged with Rami's murder reside, expressed their sorrow at the affair and said that more attention to neglected youths was needed.

Child Robbers Held In Migdal

MIGDAL ASHKELON, Sunday. — A gang of 15 children aged from nine to 12 who used to steal money and machinery parts from a stone-crushing mill here, was recently rounded up, it was learned today. They are said to have admitted to breaking into a kiosk and stealing papers and cigarettes valued at IL.40. A trader in second hand goods, Itzhak Glipo, was arrested on suspicion of buying stolen goods from the children.

Stabbed in Brawl

TEL AVIV, Sunday. — A cafe brawl here last night resulted in the stabbing of Nissim Sasson, 18, of the Shapira Quarter, who was taken to the Municipal Hospital. Rafael Chakuel, 20, and his brother Avraham, 19, of Holon, were arrested for starting the fight in which Rafael was injured. The clash later included everybody in the cafe of Haim Hirsh, in Rehov Moshe Ben Israel. *(Ilton.)*

'Youth for Youth' Increases Scope

TEL AVIV, Sunday. — The "Youth for Youth" movement, after a successful year, is now to spread to secondary schools and generally extend its activities, it was said today at the movement's convention at Beit Zvi in Ramat Gan.

"Youth for Youth" is the creation of the Tel Aviv Municipality which organises pupils of the two upper grades of elementary schools for work among younger pupils as instructors and, in the case of new immigrants, as Hebrew teachers.

Dr. Shaul Levin, head of the Municipal Education Department, said that the young instructors are amply capable of engaging in such important activities as influencing youth to pioneering jobs, and taking care of individual cases of pupils who suffer special hardships.

Deny Interference With Sephardi Rabbinate

The Ministry for Religious Affairs yesterday denied rumours to the effect that responsible circles were contemplating abolishing the post of Sephardi Chief Rabbi. The announcement came in reply to charges by the Sephardi Rabbis Association to the effect that political pressure was being brought to bear in the choosing of the Election Committee which is to appoint the membership of the Rabbinate Council.

In denying the charges, the Ministry pointed out that the Ashkenazi members of the Council exercised no influence in choosing the Sephardi members of the Committee. The Ministry further pointed out that the choosing of candidates for the Committee was limited by the fact that they all had to be orthodox, but no political limitations were imposed.

JOSEPHTHAL REPORTS TO JEWISH AGENCY

Dr. Giora Josephthal, Treasurer of the Jewish Agency, yesterday surveyed the background of the political climate in the U.S. in relation to American policy towards Israel, in a report to a meeting of the Jewish Agency Executive in Jerusalem. The meeting was under the Chairmanship of Mr. Z. Shazar.

RATION NEWS

JERUSALEM DISTRICT: Margarine for October: 500 gms. per person, Mem 27, Temp. 9.

TEL AVIV AND SOUTHERN DISTRICT: Butter for invalids: until Oct. 23, 100 gms., Het Aleph 3, Het Bet 3, Het Gimmel 15. New ration from Oct. 24-31, 100 gms., Het Aleph 1, Het Bet 4, Het Gimmel 26.

NORTHERN DISTRICT: Local jam for villages, 200 gms., no coupon. Tea: 30 gms. for Daled and Heh cards, 100 gms. for Gimmel cards, Tav Bet 45. Temp. 26. Filled Chocolate: 1 bar for children's Aleph, Bet and Gimmel cards, no coupon, Temp. 12. Sugar for October: 1,200 gms., additional 800 gms. for Aleph cards, Mem 28, Temp. 2.

DISTRICT COURT OF HAIFA
P.R. 261/54

In the matter of the late Rachel Mendel Ehrym also as Rachel Mandelovici of Haifa, who died on Oct. 7, 1954.

Petitioner: Tauer Tuvia Mandelovici represented by Dr. S. Singer, advocate of 10 Rah. Hamagnim, Haifa.

Summons — In virtue of an order of the District Court of Haifa given today, I do hereby invite all interested persons to appear in the said Court in ten days from the date of this notice, and to show cause, why the said will of the late Rachel Mindel (Mandelovici) should not be proved, approved and registered and probate thereof granted to Tuvia Mandelovici.

In default thereof the Court will proceed to grant probate of the said will.

S. Rafi, Registrar.
Oct. 14, 1954.

'...And Don't Run Him Over Again'

Persons accused of traffic violations in and around Jerusalem this Wednesday will be taken to the police station but they won't be fined. They will receive instead a lecture on their specific offence, after which they will be freed.

This unique treatment is part of a special police project on road safety for drivers and pedestrians. It is thought that instruction may be better than punishment. Jerusalem Police Headquarters are considering a plan to set aside one day a month for this project.

An offender's name will be kept on file at traffic police headquarters for three month after which it will be erased if no further violations are reported. If, however, within that time the offender is found guilty of a similar offence, he will be punished for both violations.

Coroner Urges Dogs As Border Defence

"It is my duty to protest against the failure to use trained watch dogs on patrol duty. Marauders are, without question, aided by the failure to use this elementary and basic means." Jerusalem Magistrate Y. Bazak sounded this warning yesterday at the inquest on a watchman in a Jerusalem Corridor settlement who was killed by marauders at close range.

According to the police officer who handled the case, a watchdog could have prevented murder at such close range or at least have warned of approaching danger, the Magistrate noted. The lack of a sufficient budget is "no excuse when human life is involved," Mr. Bazak said.

The Magistrate called on the District Representative and the Jewish Agency's Settlement Department to take immediate steps to remedy the situation "so that the blood of watchmen will not be spilt because of budget difficulties."

Red-Tape Blamed For Export Loss

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA, Sunday. — Serious charges of administrative confusion and inattention to urgent business matters prevailing in the Export Department of the Ministry of Trade and Industry, with documentary evidence, were presented to the press here today by the Askar paint factory.

For two years, Askar has been an exporter of various types of paints, starting with experimental shipments to Turkey last year, amounting to $40,000. The company reported on its experience to the Export Institute, pointing out that competitive quality and promptness of delivery were the main conditions for developing exports. While last year, two to three weeks were needed to obtain a licence for the import of raw materials required for filling export orders, the period now had lengthened into months.

The company's manager, Mr. Michael Krah, applied for an import licence in July for raw materials to be used for making paints for the Turkish market. On September 13 he applied in person, and on October 1 he telegraphed. He was still waiting for the licence.

In another case a licence for which funds had been allocated from the American Grant-in-Aid, had been approved as unobjectionable by the Ministry's Competent Authority in Jerusalem on September 1 and signed in his presence. The licence should have gone from him to the Export Institute, from there to the Finance Ministry and back to the Institute — a mere formality because the financial terms had already been settled — but on October 1, a month later, it had not yet reached the Askar Company. Meanwhile the Government's Grant-in-Aid office in Tel Aviv had threatened to cancel the allocation unless the order was placed by October 15. Precisely on that date (on Friday) the licence, No. 448584, for a quantity of lithopone from Holland, arrived in Haifa. Meanwhile the Turkish buyers had warned that unless the goods were delivered on time, they would not be accepted.

Commenting on the Askar factory's charges late tonight, the Ministry of Commerce and Industry spokesman pointed out that only ten days ago, when the factory had published similar complaints, the Ministry had shown that the delays were the factory's own fault for not replying to essential questions submitted to them.

Exit Barred In Paternity Suit

TEL AVIV, Sunday. — A court order prohibiting exit from the country to a Tel Aviv resident suspected of deserting his daughter and denying his parenthood was issued by the Magistrate's Court here today on the request of the child's mother, an unemployed worker from Jaffa.

The plaintiff stated in court that on August last year she gave birth to the child out of wedlock. The father refusing to recognise her, the mother handed the child over to a welfare institution of the Tel Aviv Municipality and approached the Rabbinical court for alimony, maintenance and guardianship.

In the meantime, the alleged father married a tourist from Europe and intended going abroad with his wife. *(Ilton.)*

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ZIRATRON RAMAT GAN

Officers' Club Opening in Haifa

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA, Sunday. — The country's first Officers' Club is to be opened here on Tuesday in a beautiful, comfortably furnished villa on the Western Carmel. The club will be open daily from 6 p.m. to midnight to all officers in the Regular Forces, on national service or in the Reserve. Uniforms will not be obligatory.

At a press conference at the club today, the Northern Area Commander, Aluf M. Zadok, said that the club would serve the triple purpose of strengthening social relations between officers of different corps and rank; developing their military interests and fostering the volunteering spirit. These aims would be realised through establishing study circles on specialised military and general subjects, through providing a meeting place on an unofficial basis and through the management of the club by an elected committee. It is also hoped to attract a maximum of Reserve officers who could meet and discuss military topics with serving men.

Under a barrage of questions Aluf Zadok expressed the opinion that such clubs would not lead to the establishment of an officers' caste, and that other ranks had been excluded because space considerations had made some limitation essential. However, on guest evenings, members would be allowed to invite other ranks. Members will pay a 750 pruta monthly fee and their wives or girl friends can also become members.

The club has a large library, meeting room, a garden and roof garden, bar and buffet at popular Shekem prices and an atmosphere and furnishings resembling British officers' clubs.

Treasury May Ease Self-Employed Taxes

Jerusalem Post Reporter

As soon as more money is raised from the efficient collection of Income Tax, the Ministry of Finance will be pleased to initiate changes in the Law which would give the self-employed tax allowances similar to those enjoyed at present by wage and salary earners, the Ministry spokesman said yesterday, referring to forecasts in the General Zionist press.

At present, the Law awards more tax-free allowances to the employed than to the self-employed. Only a self-employed person earning less than IL.2,400 per annum gets the full C-o-L allowance to which an employee is entitled. Those earning over that amount must reduce the allowance by 400 pruta per IL.1, so that a self-employed person earning IL.3,000 receives no allowance. The 10% employees' allowance on the gross tax, is not granted to the self-employed who are assumed to have deducted their expenses in arriving at their gross income.

ZICHRON DRILL HITS SALT WATER

TEL AVIV, Sunday. — The oil rig at Zichron Ya'acov is now drilling through a lime reef producing salty water, but the work is continuing. The water reef was reached at a depth of 1,500 feet; the bit is now down to 1,785 feet.

When the bottom of the waterbearing strata is reached a pipe will be let down the bore hole and concreted to prevent water percolating through, and the drilling will continue downwards, Mr. Konrad Sztykgold, General Manager of the Pontiac Oil Company, which is undertaking the work for the new Continental Oil Company, told *The Jerusalem Post* tonight.

The exuding water cannot be used for any purpose owing to its saline content, it is understood.

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Stage Direction: Peter Frye
Also on
Sun. Mon. Tues. Wed.
Oct. 24 Oct. 25 Oct. 26 Oct. 27

Villagers Come To Haifa Town

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA, Sunday.—Farm workers with trucks displaying each settlement's speciality, led by a band, paraded through the streets of Hadar Hacarmel here this afternoon, in celebration of "Village Day" held within the framework of Haifa's "Intergration Week," under the theme "From Farm to Village." Forty-six settlements from the North took part in the procession, which was organised by the Haifa Labour Council.

It was preceded by a display of flags, followed closely by the Hapoel and the Municipal Children's band with drums and bugles. Leading the many workers were Mayor Abba Khoushy and the Labour Council Secretary, Mr. Yosef Almogi. They were followed by year's battalions and tractors pulling carts, each representing a different settlement. Bringing up the rear were mechanised farm implements.

Most spectacular among the mobile exhibits were an Ayamot float showing scales with the country outweighing the town, a ragged shoeshine boy turned farmer, depicted by Shocheret, folk dancing girls in regalia from Ginegar, a waterfall from Kabri, a huge cockerel effigy from Kfar Yehoshua among live sheep, fowl, bees and a great many eggs, milk products and vegetables from most of the other settlements.

Tonight a festival of country art and entertainment will be held at the Municipal Stadium.

Old Folk Go South

BEERSHEBA, Sunday. — The capital of the Negev was host today to 700 elderly persons from Petah Tikva and Kfar Saba.

The visitors were entertained by the Municipality and by the Government Information and Civic Education Services which had organized the trip. Before touring this town they visited Migdal Ashkelon and on their return they stopped at Gedera to join its 70th anniversary celebrations.

A poorly organized reception attended by Acting Mayor Ze'ev Zarin and Mayor P. Rashish of Petah Tikvah and Mr. Y. Sirkin, Chairman of the Kfar Saba Local Council, was given here in honour of the old folk.

Three Held For Smuggling Drugs

TEL AVIV, Sunday. — Three members of a band of drug smugglers were under arrest today at the end of a special operation of the Northern Police District, it was learned here today.

Last night the police ambushed and arrested two residents of Umm el Fahm in the "Little Triangle" whose names are not yet disclosed, while they were on their way to smuggle a large quantity of hashish and opium across the border.

This arrest followed the capture of a few days ago of Jamil Ahmed Jabrun, 29, of Umm el Fahm. He was caught in the same place with a package of opium in his possession. Police suspected that he was only one of a band and maintained a close watch on the area.

Information gathered from the arrested men may lead to further discoveries of larger drug-smuggling operations. (ITIM.)

'TERRORIST' FREED

TEL AVIV, Sunday.—Yeshayahu Sharabi, who had been imprisoned for two years for membership in a terrorist group, was released today from the Tel Mond prison upon completion of his sentence.

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I.R.A. Raiders Wound 5 British Soldiers

OMAGH, North Ireland, Sunday. — Outlaw commandos with tennis shoes and blackened faces attacked a British army barracks today in a 10-minute battle of rifles and tommyguns which left at least six soldiers wounded.

The attackers were believed to be members of the Irish Republican Army, long outlawed on both sides of the border for resorting to force to advance the cause of uniting Northern Ireland with the Independent Irish Republic. *(Reuter, UP)*

STATELESS MAN ON ATLANTIC MARATHON

BREMERHAVEN, Sunday (Reuter). — Hungarian-born Lorenz Hardenspeck ended his fourth consecutive crossing of the Atlantic when the 18,000-ton German passenger liner Gripsholm arrived here from the U.S. last night. He is still unable to leave the ship.

In 1951, Hardenspeck, 32, emigrated to the U.S. Later he came back to Europe for a visit but was refused re-entry to America when he returned there in the Gripsholm last August. Now stateless, he has no entry permit for Germany either and must stay aboard the Gripsholm.

Cables in Brief

CONDEMNED. — A Persian army appeal court yesterday confirmed death sentences on 10 leaders of an alleged Communist ring and reduced death sentences on two others to life imprisonment.

GRAPES. — This year's grape harvest in the Burgenland Province of Austria was so abundant that there were not enough barrels to hold the new wine, the Socialist "Arbeiter Zeitung" reported yesterday.

ROYALTY. — Queen Ingrid of Denmark and her eldest daughter Princess Margrethe, 14, heiress-apparent to the throne, arrived in London yesterday by air on a five-day private visit to Britain.

THE ISRAEL PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA
Festival Concert
in honour of
Mr. Fredric R. Mann
Conductor:
IGOR MARKEVITCH
TEL AVIV:
Tuesday, Oct. 26, 8.30 p.m.,
"Ohel Shem" Hall.
PROGRAMME: Symphony No. 6 ("Pathetique") — Tchaikovsky; Scene and Aria from Mozart's "DON GIOVANNI" with a group of ITALIAN OPERA SINGERS; Overture "William Tell" — Rossini.
Tickets: at the Orchestra's Office, 36, Allenby Road, 11-2, 4-6.
Prices: IL.2.000, 2.500, 3.000, 3.500, 4.000, 4.500, 5.000.

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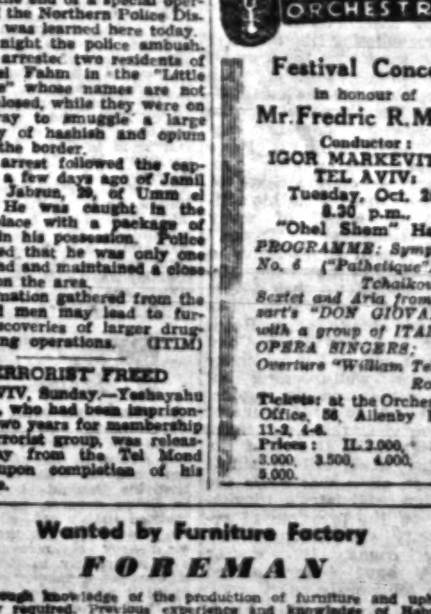
SIMON SCHMIDT, Tel Aviv — SHIRLEY GROSS, Long Island, N.Y.
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We extend our sincere condolences to
Mr. Max Rappaport
on the passing away of his
MOTHER
MANAGEMENT & STUDENTS OF THE HADASSAH HOTEL SCHOOL

The Management and Students of the Hadassah Hotel School express their sympathy to
Mr. & Mrs. Harry Levy
on the untimely death of their daughter
MIRIAM

We deeply mourn the untimely death of
MIRIAM KORNFELD (nee Levy)
and express our heartfelt sympathy to
MR. HARRY LEVY and family.
ISRAEL CATERERS ASSOCIATION

To Mr. Harry Levy and family
Our deepfelt sympathy on the passing away of your beloved
MIRIAM
Management and staff of Lydda Airport Hotel.



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MATOSSIAN DE LUXE!

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VISITORS FROM MOSCOW

At a recent conference at the John Hopkins School for International Affairs, Prof. F.C. Barghoorn dealt with East - West cultural relations. "Strange as the Kremlin's attitude is towards cultural relations (he said), and prepared as Moscow is to turn all such matters to its propaganda advantage, one of the pitfalls against which the West should guard, is to avoid creating the impression that it, and not Moscow, sets up barriers to the free contact and exchange of people and ideas. A sophisticated application of a *quid pro quo* policy would seem to be in order here."

These words should serve as an epitaph to the case of the Soviet delegation to the "Friendship Congress" sponsored by the Israel Communist Party, and as a lesson for the future. There can be no doubt that the Israel Government is entitled to insist on the principle of *quid pro quo*. Cultural relations in one direction only is political propaganda, and it is a matter of regret that the Israel offers (cited in yesterday's Foreign Ministry statement) have not been answered up to now. This is perhaps doubly surprising in view of similar suggestions which had been made by the Soviet Ambassador to Israel in a number of speeches in recent months.

The "Friendship Congress" is a transparent Communist front organization and Communist assertions to the contrary, enlisting its members at the same time for a major propaganda campaign, are more than somewhat ludicrous. The President of the "Friendship Congress" has been the Communist Party candidate for another presidency — of the State of Israel — apart from his activities on behalf of many other Communist "fronts." It is indeed so exclusive a party affair that even Mapam, second to none in its pro-Soviet enthusiasm, has not been able to join it. But it cannot be denied that the Communists will find it far easier to enlist well-meaning but misinformed people against the refusal to grant four out of five visas than, say, make propaganda in favour of the Prague trials. All of which goes to show that while the Foreign Ministry's insistence on the principle of reciprocity was of course basically sound, the matter might have been handled more felicitously.

Israel requests when handed to the Soviet authorities are given very detailed study, and they are answered as a rule after several months. Our answer might have been accompanied by a detailed survey of cultural relations with the Soviet Union and of the many abortive Israel approaches in that direction. Such a review was given at midnight yesterday, after a week's delay. This week's delay is as regrettable as the precipitance with which Moscow's application for the visas was declined in the first place. For a week the action might have given the impression that the Israel Government was setting up barriers against contacts with Russia, which of course was a perversion of the facts. In one of the appeals published in "Kol Ha'am" it is openly said that if Maki is not permitted to entertain the delegation from abroad, Israel-Soviet relations will be endangered. Differences of opinion on cultural exchange are a field apart from politics, and any attempt at provocation and blackmail by the anti-Israel minority in this country will be widely resented.

But the Foreign Ministry would be well-advised to profit from this incident, and make this an occasion for a fresh beginning in Israel-Soviet cultural relations. The Government might now do worse than invite Samuel Marshak, or Ilya Ehrenburg (if he wants to come), Mark Reisen the bass, or Mikhail Romm, the producer of many great Soviet films. Soviet scientists like Bernstein, Frumkin, and others of Jewish and non-Jewish origin, not as the guests of Mikunis and Dr. Smih, but as guests of Israel.

Peking Triumph for Russia

Power Dumped For Influence

By WILLIAM CLARK

LONDON, (OFNS).— THE Peking agreement between Russia and China is at least as significant as the London agreement between the leading Western Powers, in the opinion of the experts in Communist and Far Eastern affairs who advise the Government in London. What is more, the Peking agreement is signed, sealed and delivered, while the London agreement is still open to rejection by one of the nine Powers concerned.

There is no doubt, say the experts, that the Peking agreement very greatly strengthens the Communist world, both by removing causes of friction between Russia and China and by giving Russia admirable propaganda points in her relations with Asia. Indeed, what appears most significant in London is the extent to which Russian policy is being recast in a far subtler mould, which is far more effective in the context of the old war. The Foreign Office now feels that it is no longer faced by the monolithic brute force of a Stalin, but with the rapier intellect of a Talleyrand or a Bismarck.

The objective of Russian policy, in its outward appearance, is to seize from the United States the role of the peaceful, friendly, helpful nation, which was created by the Marshall plan and similar policies, despite all the distrust of American imperialism. The Russian triumph at Geneva was that America was left holding a tattered banner inscribed "We are against this peace."

The Peking agreement is a further step in this campaign to make Russian policy appear more attractive. Russia is doing — or at least appears to be doing — something like what Britain did in India in 1947, that is, replacing power by influence, exchanging direct control for indirect persuasion. She is able to release her control on China, it is sourly pointd out in London, because she can rely on American policy towards Peking to drive China into Russia's arms.

But the terms of the Peking agreement will be represented throughout Asia as a sign that Russia accords China full status as an equal ally, and makes no territorial demands on her whatsoever. This will be contrasted first with "American occupation of Formosa," and before long with British imperialism in Hong Kong. Certainly the Russian policy will appeal to all Asian nationalists; in particular, with the further offer of extensive trade, it seems aimed at the Japanese, who continue to have American troops quartered on their soil when Russian troops are being withdrawn from China.

Lastly, it is noted that the Peking agreement may be expected to strengthen Russo-Chinese relations considerably. The occupation of Port Arthur has been a sore point (at Geneva it was easy to rouse the anger of the Chinese representatives by questions about it) and the voluntary ending of this status will seem in China both a triumph for Mao Tse-tung, and a generous act by Russia. Any hope of separating China from Russia, or of making Mao another Tito, must be postponed indefinitely. The loss of Yugoslavia may have been to Russia what the loss of the American colonies was to Britain—a lesson which was learned so that the mistake was never repeated.



Chinese tanks parade in Peking for the Russians. Hsinhua Photo

Pt. Arthur Of Little Value

By G.M. GREEN

LONDON. — IT is 50 years since Japan opened the war with Russia which led eventually to the former's full ownership of all Manchuria, by sending destroyers into Port Arthur and sinking all the Russian men-of-war at anchor there; now, half a century later, Port Arthur, which has been in Russian hands again since 1945, returns to China.

Strategically, the return of Port Arthur can mean little to China for many years to come—if indeed ever, in this atomic age —for China has no navy worth mention apart from some small vessels. But as a means of giving it more "face" and as an emblem of the closeness of Russo-Chinese friendship, its importance is great.

The events of 50 years ago constituted a Pearl Harbour in miniature. The Russian officers, unaware of any declaration of war, were on shore enjoying themselves, and the port was quite undefended. Its capture, however, later in the war, cost the Japanese thousands of lives.

Port Arthur is a magnificent natural harbour surrounded by craggy hills on which the Russians had built formidable fortifications. Lying at the extreme tip of the Kwantung peninsula which juts out into the Gulf of Chihli from Southern Manchuria, it is the starting-point of the Changchun railway which runs through Manchuria to join the Trans-Siberian at Manchuli, in the northwest. It has the great advantage of being ice-free, its mean annual temperature being ten degrees. That of Manchuli is just as freezing point.

The Japanese never rebuilt Port Arthur's fortifications, but during their 40 years of ownership (all Russia's former possessions in Manchuria were restored after the Second World War, under the Yalta agreement between the United States, Russia and Britain) they built up a busy commercial city.

Dairen, a few miles up the railway from Port Arthur, which the Japanese had made one of the finest and busiest harbours in the Far East, is still exclusively controlled by Russia; but its return to China cannot be long delayed.

CHINA'S RESOURCES

Though still productively weak — China's coal output is only a quarter that of Russia, its steel output only a 20th — its resources are great. Only this month, the discovery in Sinkiang of new coalfields estimated to contain 1,000 million tons of coal was announced, while China's huge industrious population, and the fierce energy of the Communists, seem to promise far-reaching development.

JERUSALEM ART NOTES

Bezalel Succot Show

FOR the festive season, the Bezalel Museum has arranged an exhibition of devotional objects of the Feast of the Tabernacles. A rich collection of mostly baroque Tora shields, prints, textiles, and some gorgeously carved and gilt synagogue furniture illustrates the close relation of the decoration in synagogues and Roman Catholic churches of the 17th and 18th century. In Protestant countries the rites of the Jews were far more splendid than those of their Christian neighbours in those days. This may explain to a large extent the strong interest shown in Judaism by so many artists and intellectuals of that period who were beauty-starved by their own rites.

The precious "Exhibit of the Month," acquired by the Van Vriesland Memorial Fund, is a "Still life" by Avraham van Bergeren, a picture representative of an age and a country that ate extremely well and thus developed a lovely manner of dining-room decoration.

Landscape Painting

The exhibition "Four Centuries of Landscape Painting" obviously cannot be representative, but constitutes an enjoyable collection of 17th and 18th century Dutch and French pictures and a really instructive sequence of landscapes, painted in the 19th and 20th centuries, incorporating all the styles and trends from naturalism to surrealism and abstract art. A number of paintings by Israel artists fully hold their own in the company of international masters.

Terry Haas, Enriques Benartu and Pierre Courtin, three French etchers all in their thirties, are exhibiting in the hall of the main building. They represent, so we are told, the very latest trend in French art, neo-existentialist abstraction. To be truthful—we could not make out any of the 38 prints and, as far as we are concerned, this could have equally well been neo-impressionist abstraction.

We were, however, able to appreciate the technical virtuosity of the three young artists, who are past masters of all the graphic processes and juggle with them in a fascinating fashion. They mix cold needle etching with lithography and aquatint. They use liquid sugar in the printing of aquatints with surprising results. They work in combined *burin, vernis mou* and engraving. They even use plastic effects, raising their prints in low relief.

Th.P.M.



CARLO CARRA : S. Giorgio in Venice (Canvas, 1932)

Acre Invader: The 20th Century

By GERDA L. COHEN

A RICH and heady perfume of tobacco pervaded the Turkish Customs, whose tower clock pointed always to the same timeless afternoon. In the arcade, men were toting bales of chestnut brown leaves gathered last summer, stored a twelvemonth. A truck from Abu Sinan unloaded sheaves of tobacco sun-dried in strings, each leaf apart from the next. Under one archway 30 young women were drinking mugs of milk before starting to sort the coppery flakes. The Arab foreman explained "Lod cigarette company has taken over the whole courtyard, and hired girls quick at the job, no matter if they're Jewish or Moslem." But as Arab women generally avoid leaving their household, most of the sorters were from Rumania, Poland, Iraq. They belong to the 2,000 Jewish immigrants living in Acre's Old City together with 5,000 Arabs.

Through a vaulted passage, carmine nets hung languidly from poles bisecting the fishermens' square. Net-menders sat in the shade of a vine outside the sailors' cafe. A mahogany sailor whose vest bore the legend "Brooklyn Dodgers" was daubing green paint on oars propped against the hull of a dinghy. He confirmed that the same green paint adorned the shutters of his room looking onto the square. "There's nothing much to do now, until the fish come back with cold weather. Then you should see us — up to our knees in fish." He sighed dramatically, waiting for winter shoals to end this artistic foolery. None of the sleek white hulls belonged to him or his mates: the ship-owner took half the profit and paid for nets, equipment, licence. Not a Jewish fisherman hauled anchor from the jetty: all 200 in the trade are Arabs, familiar with rocks and currents in the shimmering blue bay.

New Designs

Metallic clangour resounded from a shop behind the square. Five coppersmiths banged at oval plates, raising angular Aztec creatures and Byzantine moons in the metal that was once used to make coffee pots and Oriental trays. "Actually, the designs are by Jean David and Zahara Schatz," explained Mesica, the Libyan immigrant who headed this essay at creating a "native" craft. He employed no Arabs: North African Jews and a worker from Rumania scratched queer birds onto copper. "We send 80 per cent of our bowls to the United States; they earn $2,000 a

Most of the European Jews in Old City dwellings work outside the ramparts, side by side with Arabs, in factories which produce paint, flowerpots, asbestos and matches. Take away this labour-force, and there's still enough manpower to fill the market and cafes. Swarthy gentlemen from Iraq puff cheroots in the Parisian Bar, while across the way — from seven a.m. to seven p.m. — dignified Mohammedans occupy the pavement with their *narguilehs*. Oblivious of the shrieking Ramallah radio, a trio inside the cafe concentrated on *shesh-besh*, shuffling the counters for an hour without conversation.

Damascus and Kol Yisrael

On the sea-shore opposite a drowned Phoenician pier, a loud-speaker blared now the news from Damascus, now Hebrew folk songs. Abu Cristo the Greek has a Jewish partner: their restaurant caters to all tastes. On Id el Kebir a rouged belly-dancer from Jaffa undulated in the strain of a oud and drum. One Saturday night, Abu Cristo engaged a dance-band to play polkas for kibbutz guests. The whole town was dark save Abu Cristo's. Black sea lapped at the quay, while the Carmel was a golden evanescence across the invisible waves.

No vulgar sign betrayed Acre's only hotel, a few doors from the cafe. Its lofty portal is known to the initiated solely. Don't bother looking for a reception clerk in the hall with an Ali Baba jar, but march up the stairs to a huge banqueting chamber devoid of guests.

The mansion once belonged to a wealthy Sheikh who commissioned a German artist to do the fresco of Bacchantes primly prancing round the hall. (The painter is now in a mental home) The mixture of nymphs and Moorish architecture did not disturb the European hotelier. Arabs rarely stay here, and tourists either don't know about it or would not care to risk an ungraded establishment. One grave drawback of residing in Acre may be experienced in the hotel. Drought suddenly smites the tap just as the soaping stage has ended.

"Before the War of Liberation, we got our water-supply from Kabri springs. Now, the settlements of Western Galilee take this water and we use local wells," said the Town Clerk. Besides being insufficient, the flow has become saltier and saltier. Mekorot began drilling in the Zvulun valley nearby, and promised to connect a pipeline by 1957. Meanwhile, the western immigrants in Acre have resigned themselves to drinking saline tea, and the Orientals would not think of quenching their thirst with cold tap water anyway.

On a municipal level the problem of water supply affects Acre citizenry regardless of creed or origin. Not so with many a social question involving the minorities. Of the Town Council's 13 members, three are Arabs who do double duty, as party men and community spokesmen. The Communists elected one Arab Councillor from their joint Arab-Jewish list. Mapai voted for separate lists, electing two Arab Councillors (one is Deputy Mayor). Although governing power lies in their hands, deeper authority among the Arabs of Acre is wielded by the Islamic League and the property-owning families.

Kadi's Court

The Kadi of Acre, Sheikh Mussa Tabari, delivered judgment in the shade of palms planted by Jezzar Pasha around his great Mosque. Like a fabled roc's egg, the dome made blue sky bluer. It had just been whitewashed, and the Koran texts frieze the mosque had been delineated with cobalt. Hibiscus flared on the cool paving outside, where even a pagan felt like splashing his feet in the fountain. Sheikh Mussa, a sturdy energetic man in expensive boots, relied on his aide Mohammed to interpret.

The Kadi replied that recent Israel Law had curtailed the power of the Sharia — Moslem religious court — by emasculating women. Islam permitted polygamy under certain conditions: if a wife were invalid, or sterile, or beyond childbearing, her husband might wed another. "Now we four Kadis are not allowed to sanction this," exclaimed Sheikh Tabari, "although both parties agree." He explained that often a husband shuns divorce—" why abandon his first companion?"— and anyway, Israel Law prevented a man from divorcing his wife without her consent. This measure too got hard words from the Kadi. "If a man divorced his wife according to Moslem law, she would consider herself dishonoured if she remained in his house," Mohammed said sternly. "Her family would call her a prostitute for staying with him."

Talking faster than Mohammed could translate, Sheikh Tabari inveighed against the wholesale appropriation of Waqf absentee property by the Government. A third of the Old City had belonged to the Waqf, rents going to the religious ministrants of the community. He admitted that the Waqf refused to accept half the rents from the Government. "I am a trustee for Allah and his Prophet — how can I abuse the trusteeship?"

Wedging his tarboosh firmer, the Kadi excused his departure. It was time for the muezzin to begin chanting. To remind him that Acre held other believers, the Greek Orthodox belfry pealed a careless carillon. But in the market, all was silent and almost every stall shuttered, in honour of Sabbath. The alleys buzzed with Rumanian gossip over Saturday dinner preparations. Deprived of their usual jaunt through the *suk*, Arab housewives too gathered on lintels, arms akimbo, and shrilled at their children rolling in the dust.

This is the second of two articles. The first appeared on October 15.

Yesterday's Press

Anniversary of Gedera Hailed

EXTENDING cordial greetings to Gedera, the "moshava of the Bilu'im," on the occasion of the 70th anniversary of its founding, "Davar" (Histadrut) says that in 1884 Gedera was a far-away outpost, to the members of which the wooden huts of the *ma'barot* would have looked like veritable palaces. The paper notes that though the small settlement has grown to a village of 4,000 inhabitants it is not its ambition to become an urban centre.

Both "Al Hamishmar" (Mapam) and "Herut" criticise Mr. Ben Gurion's Zemach speech, the former because it thinks it attacked the Kibbutzim in the style of the right-wing press, the latter because Mr. Ben Gurion allegedly wishes to establish a country-wide organization of settlements which will be dominated by Mapai, rather than adhering to the "principle of organic growth."

Another polemic involves "Ha'aret" (Non-party) with "Hador" (Mapai). The former welcomes the release of Sergeant Marta and notes that while "Ha'aretz" (and "Ma'ariv") are in the forefront of the fighters for human freedom in Israel, "Hador" heads the forces of reaction, which want freedom of expression restricted. The afternoon paper has reached an all-time moral low, and it is a major scandal that Mapai should maintain such an organ. (For several months "Hador" has been among the most persistent critics of what it calls the bogus liberalism of "Ha'aretz," which, it claims, is based on cowardice, Jewish self-hate, absence of backbone, and opposition to all constructive initiative made in this country from the very decision to establish the state of Israel to this day).

Another attack against the Mapai paper comes from "Haboker" (General Zionist), charged for some time by "Hador" with opposition to agricultural settlement. The very fact that Mr. Ben Gurion calls on his party members to settle on the land tends to show that they too appear to be in need of some prodding. "Haboker" observes, adding that it was not Mapai which founded Gedera.

Bakery Dispute

"Al Hamishmar" criticises the Minister of Finance (and the Government in general) for having retreated in face of the pressure of the bakery owners and the bus cooperatives. In both branches of our national economy the level of profits has been fixed not according to efficiency but owing to state subsidies. Such a willingness to give in to the interests of certain sectors can only further encourage the inflationary trend. The paper calls for a planned economy.

"Hatzofe" (World Mizrahi Union) welcomes the change of personnel in the Jordan-Israel MAC. Noting that tension has eased somewhat of late, it expresses the hope that the representatives will meet in a better atmosphere.

KEEPING POSTED

A scientist attending the Food Chemists' Convention in Haifa last week tells us that he was sitting at one of the meetings, not too wide awake, and that his thoughts had strayed to flying saucers. Suddenly he realized that a pale silvery disc was indeed floating through the air nearby. He recovered himself sufficiently to decide that it was not a saucer, partly because it was a good deal smaller than he had always been led to believe, but that there were undoubtedly a good many other UFOs (American Airforce parlance for an "unidentified flying object") in the air. He then picked up one of the objects, and observed that it was a flat tin disc, about 10 cms. across, with a small round label one side bearing the name of one of the guests. It did not take



him long to discover that the discs had originally been lids of small containers, and were presumably waste material supplied by one of the food manufacturers. Also, they were so light as to float quite irresistibly. We think that this solution to the saucer problem is not really any worse than others we have heard of.

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*A LADY in Tel Aviv whose income tax does not seem to be weighing on her quite so heavily says that she found that she had put on a good deal of flesh during the holidays. She began to worry about the fit of her winter clothes and got into the habit of weighing herself several times a day, before and after meals. The pharmacies tired of her after a while and suggested she buy some tooth-paste as well, and she took to scales that are to be found at many street corners, where you may weigh yourself for 5 *pruta*. She found to her surprise that her weight was liable to go up or down by as much as a kilo, depending on where she weighed herself, and for days she dashed round busily, collecting the slips and comparing her losses and gains. We are happy to be able to report that the unaccustomed exercise caused her to lose all the extra weight, and*



that we have here the rare case of a problem solved merely by sufficient investigation.

• • •

WE have heard a novel proposal on income tax that we think deserves consideration. There is a general principle that you do not pay tax on money that goes for approved public purposes, such as charitable endowments, and which you do not use yourself. Why not also deduct income tax payments in the same way from assessable income? We figure that a man who pays IL.700 tax this year will be paying an average of about IL.280 tax next year on the IL.700 he earned this year to pay the tax with. Year after that, he will be paying, say, IL.100 on these IL.280, and so on, for ever and ever. The sums will get smaller every year, but a new series of similar calculations will be added. In the end, as far as we can make out, he will simply turn his pay check over to the authorities, and ask for a pension.

• • •

AN Arabust has complained that this paper does violence to various Arab personalities in the news by streamlining their family names. "Not only has Col. Nasser entered history in this abridged form, but the Jordanian Prime Minister has begun to appear as Mr. Huda, although the names of these gentlemen are properly Abd-el-Nasser and Ab u-el-Huda." He suggested that for the sake of uniformity we should detach the appendages from Hebrew names as well, and refer to the President as Mr. Ben, and note what visitors Mr. Gurion has had at Sdeh Boker. "I have also noted a trend toward hebraising Arabic names. A Druze from Yirka is referred to as Zalman Suleiman Jamal. But why replace only his first name (formerly Salman) by the Eastern European form? Why not Zalman Shlomo Gamal, or possibly Zalman Shlomale Gamal, if you want to go the whole hog?" And why not? The neighbours of Sheikh Salman el-Husayil, a conspicuous figure in the Negev, have long dubbed him "Reb Shlomale Uziel."

Today's contributors include E. M., Haifa, Haim Blanc, Jerusalem, and G. Axelrod, Tel Aviv.

Dog Show
Ashkelon
OCT. 30, 1954
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